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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916.

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METHODIST CHURCHES TO BE UNITED

The Joint Commission of the M. E. Church and M. E. Church to Meet in Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28

350,000 NEGRO MEMBERS IN MOTHER CHURCH

Upon this High Commission are Two Distinguished Negro Leaders in the Person of Dr. Robert E. Jones, Editor Southwestern Christian Advocate, of New Orleans, and I. Garland Penn, of Cincinnati, whose Mission will be to see that the Varied Interests of the Race will be Safeguarded.

(By Horace D. Slatter.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 18.—The joint commission of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will meet in Baltimore, Maryland, December 28, to bring about, if possible, the union of these two great branches of Methodism. This merger, discussed pro and con, with varied warmth and emotions during the past twenty years has been rendered probable by legislative action of the general conferences of the two churches. Just what effect the union of these churches will have upon the more than 350,000 Negro communicants of the Methodist Episcopal church is problematical and isat tracting considerable attention among thoughtful people of the race as the time for the commission meeting approaches.

The original one body of Methodists suffered division in 1844 over the fact that a white bishop became involved in slavery by marrying a wife who had one Negro girl named Kitty as a slave. Thus, seventy-two years ago, the white people in the Methodist Episcopal church, North and South, parted company with the Negro as the innocent occasion of the division. Now that the reunion of these two branches of Methodism is imminent, the relation of the Negro to the reunited church is one of the innocent causes involved.

Upon the commission representing the Methodist Episcopal church, are two prominent men of the race, Dr. Robert E. Jones, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La., and Dr. I. Garland Penn, of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society. Drs. Jones and Penn represent the ministry and laity, respectively upon the commission, but beyond that, they are the sole representatives of the 350,000 Negroes in the Methodist Episcopal church, whose fortunes in a large measure are to be affected by the final conclusions of the commission.

It is quite the understanding that these distinguished Negro leaders were placed upon the commission in order that the interests of the Negro members would be safeguarded. The assignment is an important and responsible one, for there has been no such historic commission touching the religious and educational interests of the nation since emancipation. Holding briefs for the 350,000 Negro members, they stand unique and alone and yet hold their commissions from members who are organically a part of one of the great churches, and who, in theory, should not be considered apart from the other members.

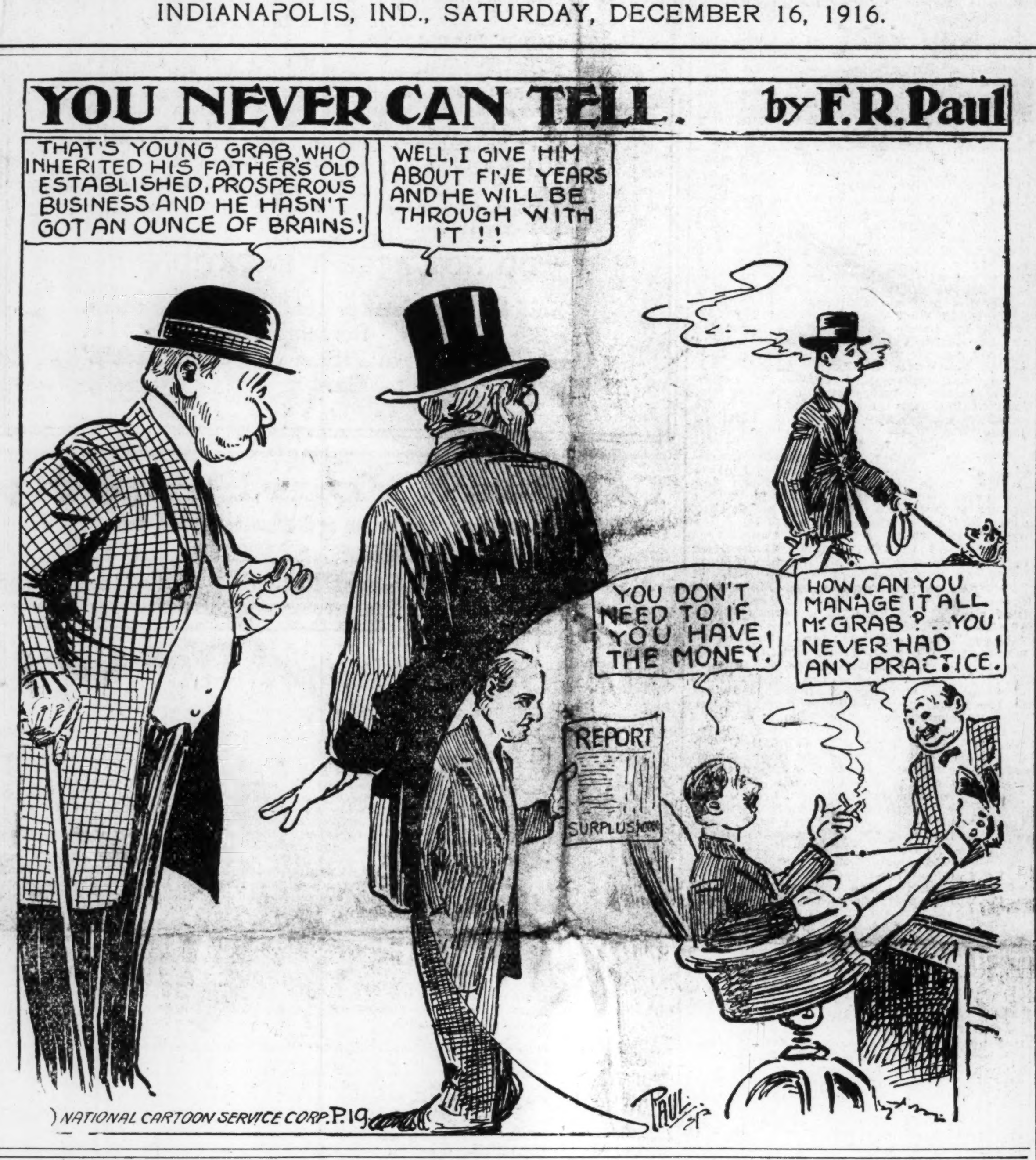
Both the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, subscribe to a plan of unification by reorganization in which each, it is supposed, will loose its identity in the unified church. Both have stated their positions as to the Negro. The Southern church prefers that the three hundred and fifty thousand Negroes in the Methodist Episcopal church shall be organized into a separate and independent body, holding only fraternal relations to the unified white body, if such union should be accomplished. The Methodist Episcopal church, at its general conference in Saratoga last May stated its position as follows: That the Negro should be a part of the reunited church with representation in the general conference of that church and supported its position by naming these two colored men on its commission to meet the white commission from the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The members of the two commissions are: Methodist Episcopal church: Bishops William Fraser McDowell, Washington, D. C.; Earl Cranston, Washington, D. C.; Frederick D. Leete, Atlanta, Ga.; John W. Hamilton, Washington, D. C.; R. J. Cooke, Helena, Mont. Ministers—Sdgar Blake, D. D., Chicago, Ill.; secretary Board of Sunday Schools; J. R. Day, D. D., president Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; David G. Downey, D. D., New York City, Book Editor; John F. Goucher, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Robert E. Jones, editor Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La.; A. J. Nastm, D. D., Cincinnati, O., Editor Der Christliche Apologatel Frank Neff, pastor First M. E. church, Oklahoma City, Okla.; E. M. Randall, Seattle, Wash., pastor Gilman Park church; C. B. Spenserm, D. D., Kansas City, Mo., editor Central Christian Advocate; J. W. VanCleve, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary, Commission on Finance. Laymen—George Warren Brown, St. Louis, Mo., shoe manufacturer; C. W. Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States; A. W. Harris, New York City, corresponding secretary Board of Education; C. W. Kinne, Jacksonville, Fla., real estate; I. Garland Penn, Cincinnati, Ohio, corresponding secretary Freedman's Aid Society; I. E. Robinson, Charleston, W. Va., ex-chief justice of Court of Appeals, West Virginia; Hon. Henry Wade Rogers, New Haven, Conn., judge United States District Court; Col. William Rule, Knoxville, Tenn., editor the Knoxville Journal; Alexander Simpson, Philadelphia, Pa., lawyer; Rolla V. Watt, San Francisco, Cal., insurance.

Methodist Episcopal church, South—Bishops A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; E. E. Hoss, Muskogee, Okla.; Collins Denny, Richmond, Va.; Edwin D. Mouzon, Dallas, Texas; W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga. Ministers—Frank M. Thomas, D. D., pastor Fourth Avenue church, Louisville, Ky.; W. J. Young, D. D., Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.; John M. Moore, D. D., secretary Home Missions, Nashville, Tenn.; C. M. Bishop, D. D., president Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas; E. B. Cheppelle, D. D., editor Sunday School Literature, Nashville, Tenn.; T. N. Ivey, D. D., editor Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn.; A. F. Watkins, D. D., president Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; H. M. DuBose, D. D., editor Methodist Review, Nashville, Tenn.; W. N. Ainsworth, D. D., pastor Mulberry Street church, Macon, Ga.; A. J. Lamar, D. D., publishing agent, Nashville, Tenn. Laymen, Judge M. L. Walton, Woodstock, Va.; Dr. H. N. Snyder, Spartanburg, S. C., president Wofford College; Percy D. Maddin, lawyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. S. Hyer, president Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; R. E. Blackwell, Ashland, Va., president Randolph-Macon College; Judge J. L. Kelley, Supreme Court of Virginia, Bistol; T. D. Samford, United States District Attorney, Opelika, Ala.; John R. Pepper, merchant and banker, Memphis, Tenn.; Col. E. C. Reeves, lawyer, Johnson City, Tenn.

It will be seen that Dr. Jones and Dr. Penn are in distinguished company, and that however momentus the status of the colored people they shall represent on the commission, their affairs are in capable hands. No church in which there are colored people ever recognized the race in such a conspicuous way, but these men are well worth it, and there is no question but that they will measure up to every demand. Dr. Jones is regarded as one of the ablest editors in the church and has been re-elected four quadrenniums, having been unanimously chosen at the Saratoga general conference.

Dr. Penn was for seventeen years assistant general secretary of the Epworth League and is now serving his second term of four years as corresponding secretary of the Freedman Aid Society. It is safe to say that the interest of the Negro in the Methodist Episcopal church will be carefully safeguarded by these two distinguished sons of the race and of Methodism.


YOU NEVER CAN TELL.
by F. R. Paul
THAT'S YOUNG GRAB, WHO INHERITED HIS FATHER'S OLD ESTABLISHED, PROSPEROUS BUSINESS AND HE HASN'T GOT AN OUNCE OF BRAINS!
WELL, I GIVE HIM ABOUT FIVE YEARS AND HE WILL BE THROUGH WITH IT!!
YOU DON'T NEED TO IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY!
HOW CAN YOU MANAGE IT ALL MR GRAB? .. YOU NEVER HAD ANY PRACTICE!
REPORT
SURPLUS
NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. P.19
PAUL

SEVENTH ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST.

Will Be Held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, Dec. 17.—Founded By B. W. Fitts; Prizes by Dr. Usellman.

(By Cary B. Lewis)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—Complete arrangements have been made for the holding of the seventh annual literary contest at Bethel A. M. E. church, Thirtieth and Dearborn streets, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Through years of affiliation with the literary clubs of this city, I am in a position to say that the general public has been highly benefited by these contests, which are held annually. That assertion is backed up by the gathering together of a large assembly, and is proof positive that the public's interest is keen. Questions involving the interest of the race along political, industrial, educational and commercial lines are and have been the subjects. As a result of these topics which have been discussed from time to time, we are able to retire to our homes feeling that we have the process by which a race may be more highly elevated.

DR. LOUIS USELLMAN,
Prize Donor.

Mr. B. W. Fitts, founder of the literary, is to be congratulated for having caused so many young men and women to receive diamonds for having been victorious in the past, demonstrating their ability as writers and speakers.

Probably the enthusiasm could not have been aroused or kept up unless there was some incentive for those in the various contests to strive for. The writer would be minus two prizes were it not for the generosity of Dr. Louis Usellman, did he not donate the prizes. It has been through his kindness that six young men and six young women wear diamonds given at these contests, and on next Sunday he will do it again.

Program Sunday.

All literaries will close Sunday to attend in a body the seventh annual literary contest. The popular Grace Presbyterian Lyceum will have an off Sunday on that day. The following literary clubs will participate: Bethel Literary Club of Bethel A. M. E. church; Star Literary Club of Ebenezer Baptist church; St. Mark's Literary Club, St. Mark's M. E. church; Sunday Afternoon Club of Berean Baptist church; Jolly Twenty Club of the North Side; Chicago Tuskegee Club and the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. The subject, "Why Is It That the Negro of the United States Is Not a Power in the Industrial, Political and Commercial World." The meeting will be called to order by Sandy Trice. Remarks by B. W. Fitts, founder and master of ceremonies. Remarks, Alonzo J. Bowling. Solo, Miss Edna Jackson. Reading of rules, L. W. Washington. Essays will be read by Mrs. H. A. George, J. A. Waldon, Mrs. Marie Garrett, David Bowen, Mrs. Annie B. Penny, Irvin A. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. McPherson, Henry Humphrey, Mrs. A. Washington and Mrs. C. B. Mason. Musical selections will be given by Mr. Walter A. Gossett, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Master Robert Martin and Mrs. Clara Hutchinson. The church Endeavor choir, Mrs. Hunter, director, will furnish music. Dr. Louis Usellman, the donor, will appear in person to present the prizes. It should be borne in mind that the fact that prizes are presented is not the real inducement for the contestants, but for the reason that questions involving the interest of the race and the anxiety to submit a proper solution are the chief reasons why interest is so keen.

WILL HONOR COLORED YOUTH.

Richmond to Pay Tribute to Wesley Howard and His Violin.

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 8.—An unusual tribute is to be paid by Richmond people to a young colored man on the night of January 5, when Wesley Howard, violinist, will play at a testimonial concert in his honor and for his benefit. Howard, who was a pupil in the Richmond high school four years ago, and a member of the school orchestra, gave evidence of such rare talent that the Richmond Commercial Club fathered a movement to place in a way by which he might continue his studies of the violin. The club raised the money by which Howard was able to become a student in the Boston conservatory. He has completed a four years' course and has been graduated with the highest honors ever attained by any violin student in that institution.

The Commercial Club and choirs of practically all of Richmond's churches have charge of the testimonial concert to be given next month, and in addition to young Howard's violin numbers there will be a chorus of school children and special numbers by the high school orchestra. It will be Howard's first home coming and the event is to be made on of special interest in local musical circles.

NEGRO BOY HAS DAILY INCOME OF $1,000.

Adam Manuel, a Greek freedman, died in Colorado recently, and already there is a race on among some of the residents of Muskogee county, Oklahoma, to get the appointment of guardian for his children.

There are five of the children living, and the elder Manuel inherited the allotments of two who are dead, but the guardianship is sought because of Luther Manuel, a minor son, who is believed to be the richest Negro boy in the world.

When the allotments were made for the Manuel family, those of Luther, thirteen, and Rafield, his younger brother, were in a locality where the land was worthless for farming purposes. Their father complained that the land was valueless, but he was unable to have any change made.

It turned out that the allotment of Luther, believed to be worthless, was in the heart of the Cushing oil field. Since that field was developed nearly six years ago his income from it has amounted to from $20,000 to $25,000 a month. The allotment of Rafield Manuel is not so valuable. The allotments of the other children are good for agricultural purposes only.

Sarah Rector has been considered the most fortunate of all those among the Creek freedman who took allotments in that section of the country, but her fortune is far less than that of Luther Manuel. For a time, when the Cushing oil field was at its best, or for more than two years, his income was $1,000 a day.

WE SHOULD LOOK AT HOME.

The American people are much concerned over the deportation of the Belgians and highly indignant with Germany for putting them to work. They are horrifiedo ver the brutality of Villa in his treatment of his victims, but they make no protests against the lynching of innocent Negroes in our Southern States.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is keeping a record of these crimes and it is a shameful page in American history. There was, for example, the lynching of the Lake family in Lee county, Georgia, a few months ago. A Negro farmer, named McQuinn, shot at by a mob, ran for his life and took refuge in the Lake home. When the sheriff came for him, the Lakes being out of the house, he was shot by McQuinn. The latter was then taken out and hanged.

The next night a mob came and took the Lakes, father, three sons and a nephew, and hanged them to one tree, though knowing that they had no connection with the shooting. The boasted purpose was merely to express "white supremacy." In Florida a Negro, charged with hog stealing, shot the sheriff and escaped. In retribution the mob hanged the man's wife, James Dennis and his wife and son, neighbors, and one Baskin, a colored preacher, also to teach white supremacy.

The Negro association mentioned has a photograph of the five Georgia victims as they hung from the tree and are putting it in circulation as an illustration of white men's civilization. It is a ghastly picture, which should cause every decent American to hang his head in shame. When he reads the further records and notes that five men in one year, 1915, were burned at the stake, and that out of the eighty in that year who were lynched in one way or another only nine victims were charged with the crime against women, commonly made the excuse for mob violence, he may well ask himself by what right we assume to criticise the acts even of a Mexican bandit while our own record is so evil.—Indianapolis Star.

MIGRATION OF NEGROES.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

The migration of Negroes from Georgia to States north and east, and particularly from the southwestern section of the State, where the extent of it has been the greatest, has led to a well-advised concerted movement to check it for imperative industrial reasons.

Loss of much of the State's best labor is one of the prices Georgia is paying for unchecked mob activity against Negroes often charged only with ordinary crimes. Current dispatches from Albany, Ga., in the center of the section apparently most affected, and where efforts are being made to stop the exodus by spreading correct information among the Negroes, say:

"The heaviest migration of Negroes has been from those counties in which there have been the worst outbreaks against Negroes. It is developed by investigation that where there have been lynchings, the Negroes have been most eager to believe what the emigration agents have told them of plots for the removal or extermination of the race. Comparatively few Negroes have left Dougherty county, which is considered significant in view of the fact that this is one of the counties in southwest Georgia in which a lynching has never occurred."

These statements are most significant. Mob law such as we have known in Georgia has furnished emigration agents with all the leverage they want; it is a foundation upon which it is easy to build with a well concocted lie or two, and they have not been slow to take advantage of it.

This loss of her best labor is another penalty Georgia is paying for her indifference and inactivity in supporting mob law. It is one of many, but a serious one. In fact, so serious is it that the General Assembly has several times legislated against emigration agents and put heavy license taxes upon them.

It is only within recent years that these emigration agents have used and built upon the lynching argument. Lynching for causes less serious has been the outgrowth of mob execution for the one more heinous crime, in connection with which many have felt there was justification for it.

Mob activity has fed upon itself and grown from bad to worse, until it has become not only a social and moral, but a serious business problem. It is imperative that we get back to a basis of law and order, not half-heartedly nor half-way, but wholly and determinedly. Georgia courts will convict and inflict prompt penalty in case of guilt, and particularly have they shown that purpose in dealing with those charged with assaults upon women.

"Back to the law" is a slogan that should appeal everywhere upon purely a moral basis; but if it will not in sufficient force, then we are confronted now by the possibility of serious industrial calamity which must follow upon the removal of Georgia's best and most satisfactory farm labor.

The southwest Georgia movement to stop the exodus of Negroes is a movement in the right direction. They are better off here than they could possibly be anywhere else, and those who have been tricked into going have discovered it to their sorrow.

YAROO CITY, MISS.

Thanksgiving services were observed in all of the city churches on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. Every one had something to be thankful for.

In the minds of every little one, Santa Claus abides.

The Freeman is a greeting for a Christmas present.

When you are blue and have a few leisure moments to spend, call around to the same old spot on Commercial street. There you will find Mr. Garnett Armstrong with a palace pool room, with all modern equipments, and he will make it pleasant for you.

For your sick and accident policy, see Mr. W. W. Chue. He will write you up.

You are now in need of a Christmas suit. Let Mr. T. C. Effenger measure you up to avoid a rush. His business is still alive on Commercial street.

For hats cleaned and blocked, see J. B. Querton, Broadway.

Mrs. Cross has everything your appetite might call for. Her dinners are palatable.

You may see Miss Pauline Willis and get a Freeman. She is ever on the alert.

Sunday morning at Bethel A. M. E. church was an old jubilee meeting. Call around and hear the new pastor, Rev. Flag.

We had one shocking and a very sad incident to happen in our city. It was the death of one of Yazoo's energetic young men, Mr. Jasper Dixon, just in the prime of life. Every heart has been saddened.

In every Freeman watch for the Yazoo news.

Mrs. Ersula Edwards is carrying a line of Mme. Walker's goods.

For ladies' braids, call on Mrs. Bennie L. Banks.

Please put a nice column in your next paper for Yazoo news, as our people will be very glad to know what is going on and also will be a help to me in my sales.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Dr. James E. Shepard Delighted with the Outcome of his Conference of Educators.

NEGRO EDUCATION, ALL FAZES, FULLY DISCUSSED

The National Training School to be the Scene of Similar Gatherings Each Year—Amphion Glee Club Celebrates its Silver Anniversary at True Reformers' Hall on Last Friday Evening—The Boosters and Knockers to the Fore—The School Men at Loggerheads as Usual—Editor Abbott Looks in.

Bureau of The Freeman,
1223 S Street, N.-W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the National Training School, Durham, N. C., with his face aglow with his characteristic sunny smile, stepped from a Southern Railroad train last Friday evening, stopping over for a few hours, en route to New York on a special mission for his school.

Would Dr. Shepard talk of the recent "Educational Conference" at the National Training School in Durham? Would he! In fact, he didn't seem anxious to talk about anything else. From the comprehensive stories of the Conference of Educators, as carried in an enormous bundle of papers, North and South, no one could blame the young chieftain for the pride he took in his remarkable achievement. Dr. Shephard's native modesty forbade his talking at length in the "first person," but the narrative to which he is willing to stand sponsor is published broadcast in the metropolitan journals of the land, and we shall take his advice and read up on the story for ourselves.

The Conference is conceded to have been the largest and most effective meeting of its kind held in the country under a single leadership. Dr. Shepard, with the backing of the Training School, originated, laid the plans and pushed the movement to a successful finish, practically alone. The funds were provided by a philanthropic lady of New York, but the scope, purpose and details fell to the fecund brain of Dr. Shepard.

The four days' session began on November 21 and throughout the long deliberations the custodians of the future of the Colored youth patiently went over the wide sweep of ground necessary to cover the array of subjects placed before them. From the North, Middle and Far South, and from the West came the ripest thinkers of the nation. The rich program, already familiar to the reading public, abounded in profit and pleasure for all, white and black alike. In the sympathetic attitude of the southern white man toward the Colored workers from every section lies one of the greatest triumphs of the conference. Mutual dependence and mutual helpfulness in the relations of the races were recognized by every element in the body and all have quit the scene heartened and strengthened by the free, frank and full exchange of confidences and pledges.

High schools, colleges, universities, industrial training, professional training and commercial uplift all had their day in court and their necessities, as well as their influence upon the youth of the race, were pointed out with an exactness based upon thorough knowledge. The arts, sciences, gainful occupations of every variety, and the economics, in their application to Negro thrift and business development had their place in the sun. Short cuts to education vs. the traditional full course were discussed and rural schools had their champions. Benefactions and how to place them was an important theme, and a strong stand was taken against pretenders who solicit money from interested friends and fail to make the best possible use of it—even when well-intentioned. After the papers and the discussions were heard by many at attentive audiences, a commission of seven was appointed to digest the proceedings and make such recommendations as the wisest counsel may suggest. This will be published in due season.

The Good Work to Go On.

"Yes, the good work is to go on," said Dr. Shepard. "The Conference of Educators has justified its existence and it is to be made an annual event at the National Training School. We have threshed over a vast area of ground. Hereafter we shall take our time and harrow this ground until every square foot of it is made to yield a valuable product.

"The next Conference will be confined to three days, because four days impose too great a burden upon those who must be away from their work," continued the Doctor. "The next year, too, as intimated, we shall center upon a group of subjects—those that seem most immediate and pressing at the time. The commission will digest the topics of this year and we shall all have the benefits derived from them in tabloid form. We hope to have this report in January. Next year we shall confine ourselves chiefly to the clearing house for aid to the Negro schools and to health."

To have brought into a single atmosphere such sturdy thinkers and workers as Professor Scarborough, Dr. DuBois, Bishop Clinton, Professor Pearson, Editor R. E. Jones, Dr. H. C. Lyman, Prof. D. H. Kearse, Dean Fraser, of Shaw, Dr. A. W. Pegues, Dr. S. G. Atkins, Hon. J. Y. Joyner, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen and many others of equal power in the intellectual world, was a feat that none but a genius could bring about. Next year, Dr. Shepard expects to more than duplicate the success of the session just concluded.

A Typical and Forceful Editorial Expression.

The Durham Morning Herald, the leading journal of the South, gives an editorial expression anent the Conference that is typical of the utterances of the best-thinking papers of North Carolina and forcibly presents the attitude of the clearest-headed men and women of the Southland. The Herald says, in part:

"Good will follow the meeting of the Negro educators and whites interested in the education of the Negro race at the Training School this week, for it resulted in the appointment of a commission to systematize the ideas put forth and crystallize the suggestions made.

"If out of the many fine ideas that were promulgated at this meeting it will be possible for the seven members of the commission to put down in a definite and understandable form the general result of the deliberations, it will help the people who wish to help Negro education in deciding just what is the best method to adopt.

"Northern philanthropists are gradually learning that all mountaineers of the South are not illiterate backwoodsmen who have never seen a train nor heard of an automobile; they are beginning to understand that perhaps the South understands the Negro and is willing to do her part.

"Wealthy people of the North, who have wanted to help a struggling race, have been imposed on by so many fakirs that they are beginning to feel that it is unwise to make contributions to any kind of institutions in the South. That feeling is gradually being replaced by the systematic campaigns of men of Dr. J. E. Shepard's type—but the fakirs have hurt the cause in general. The commission, which is the result of the conference, will help to lay before the people philanthropically-inclined the need of the Negro institutions and the endorsement of an institution by this commission, or some other that will follow, will be a guarantee of the worth of the institutions and the cause."

Dr. Shepard is receiving many congratulations from all parts of the country over the success achieved by his first annual Conference of Negro educators. He has erected another great and permanent agency for the uplift of the race at large.

* * *

Amphion Glee Club Celebrates "Silver Anniversary."

The truly great social event of the Thanksgiving period was the observance of the "silver anniversary" of the Amphion Glee Club Friday night at the True Reformers' Hall. The great auditorium and spacious gallery were packed with the friends of the race's greatest musical organization of its type in the land. That it has been able to maintain its existence for twenty-five years, unbroken by a moment's lapse, is a distinct achievement, and Director J. Henry Lewis, founder, director and business manager throughout this span of years, is the recipient of the enthusiastic plaudits of a well-served community because of his fidelity and industry.

The full line-up of the club was present and made an inspiring picture in their faultless evening dress. A musical and literary program was presented, followed by a "promenade" which lasted until the "wee sma' hours." As an opener, the Amphion rendered "Welcome To-night," a song which appeared on their first formal program, September 28, 1891. Other attractive numbers rendered were "Bargain Day Sales," "Laughing Gas," "In Vocal Combat" (tenors and bassos), "Holy Thor" and "Arion Waltz."

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court, delivered a telling address, in which he paid a fine tribute to Director Lewis. He spoke of his early days in school with the energetic musician and said that he went from here to Harvard to prepare, while his comrade remained at home and made an enviable name for himself as a worker for the enlargement of the community life about him. Judge Terrell was warmly applauded.

Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans, of the public schools and contributing editor of the Washington Eagle, was introduced amid enthusiasm and spoke interestingly on "Music as a Legacy," commending the Amphions for their strict adherence to a type of music worth while, be it classic, spiritual or humorous. When Dr. Evans finished he was given a rousing demonstration by the audience, which rose and gave him the Chautauqua salute. Miss Marie A. D. Madre, formerly president of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, added a further note of praise to the Amphions' generous supply and her remarks were in an exceedingly happy vein. Nearly every club, social group, church, fraternity in the District was represented in the long list of patrons.

The officers of the Amphions are: J. H. Washingtton, president; G. H. Jefferson, vice-president; C. A. Barbour, secretary; C. A. Champ, treasurer; Leon Leonard, librarian; W. G. Braxton, accompanist; J. F. Alston, ticket agent. Some of the active members at present are: John Hamilton, G. R. F. Key, C. R. Brown, Harry Moten, A. A. Moxley, C. S. Beale, J. G. Chapman, W. B. Hall, E. R. James, A. L. Allen, Bartlett Burleigh, and F. E. Bolden.

* * *

The "Boosters" and Knockers" to the Fore.

The Thanksgiving banquet of the "Boosters and Knockers Club" was the "best ever." Owing to the crowded condition of our columns this week the story of their "big doings," in order to handle the subject fittingly, must be carried over until our next.

Gossip of the Town.

Dunbar High school is to be dedicated in January.

* * *

Mr. Roland W. Hayes was the star of a musicale Wednesday evening at Howard University.

* * *

Mr. R. G. L. Paige, a practicing attorey-at-law of Norfolk, Va. (Berkeley Ward), was in the city last week.

* * *

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson spent the Thanksgiving period in Philadelphia as the guest of Miss Lucy Webb, of 1623 Christian street.

* * *

The Central Northwest Citizens' Association is growing to be a power for the development of civil pride and as a spokesman for the Colored citizens of the U street section in matters af-

(Continued on Page Three.)

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not witn not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-nomore will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

NATURAL FRONT PART
Covers Entire Head

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!

Latest styles of Creole Wigs, Plats, Transformations, Puffs, Straightening Combs. We are the largest firm in this line. Send 2c for our new catalogue.

The Old Reliable
MME. BAUM'S HAIR EMPORIUM
486 8th Avenue, New York City

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 323 West Vermont street.

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Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

"SAVES THE RUB"
THE EASY
"CLEAN EASY"
WAY
Simply Stir
the Clothes
Ten Minutes

Clean-easy
NAPTHOLEINE
SOAP

MADE BY
LOUISVILLE SOAP COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

HEATING BAR
ALUMINUM
THE MAGIC

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00
Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

KINKY HAIR
Becomes
Straight
Soft
Glossy
Long
By Using
Herolin Hair Dressing
New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

You see the kinks in your hair disappear. All your nappy coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling hair at once. Stop using hot iron. Apply Herolin instead.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Money back if Herolin doesn't satisfy you.

Herolin Medicine Co., Atlanta, Georgia
Agents Wanted. Write for Terms.

Short Flights

By R W. Thompson.

"THE TORCH BEARER."

(By Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandis.)

Up from the portals dark of slavery's night
The dusky, untried youth, emerging, came,
His feet set on the trail, his heart aflame
With a great purpose He would reach the light
Freedom outheld, and for his needy race
Would touch his torch and bear it forth to teach,
And lead to higher standards till they rose to reach
The plane where Progress needs must give them place.

Ah, woe for us, the one uplifted hand
Lies nerveless, that a hush the world can feel
Reigns where erstwhile a voice with strong appeal
Rang out for racial justice in our land!
O Washington, thy light we ill can spare
Or thy great leadership, thy strength, the grace
Of thy rich life, given to uplift thy race
With self-effacement and achievement rare!

(Read at the monster mass meeting for Tuskegee Institute Memorial Fund, Baltimore, Md., November 19, by Miss M. Alma Kelly.

Have you gotten over it yet?

* * *

South Carolina is getting a job lot of unenviable advertising.

* * *

Objection is being made to the pedling of colored papers in certain Southern cities.

* * *

Don't be in a hurry about confessing that you are a failure. You may show up strong on your "second wind."

* * *

"Lynching, disfranchisement, jimcrowism, starvation wages." These are a few of the reasons why the Negroes are leaving the South.

* * *

Advertising pays—sometimes. The kind the South has been getting of late is not calculated to bring much in the way of dividends, however.

* * *

Col. William Henry Lewis would have seen to it that there were radical changes in the old "Black Cabinet," had the election gone the other way.

* * *

Dr. R. R. Moton made a great speech at the annual meeting of the Negro Organization Society at Roanake, Va. It is widely published and merits careful reading.

* * *

The city of Jacksonville, Ill., is said to have been named in honor of a colored preacher and is rated as the largest city in the country named for a member of the race.

* * *

Some wag says the business man who fails to advertise reminds him of a fellow winking at a pretty girl in the dark. He knows what he is doing, but no one else does.

* * *

How to get along satisfactorily with a friend who has made up with an erstwhile common enemy is one of the problems that races and individuals are often compelled to face. What is the answer?

* * *

Columbia, S. C., has a new colored bank, chartered under the laws of the State. The white dailies endorse the new enterprise as an added indication of the Negro's capacity for managing his own finances and encouraging selfhelpfulness.

* * *

One of the results of the European war is the migration by the hundreds of Negroes from West Africa to London, Paris and other metropolitan centers. Some Negroes from America and Africa are locating in Liverpool, and the census-takers are noting quite an increase in the colored population of this great port of entry.

* * *

A preacher must not permit his cloth to be contaminated by politics, but it strikes the average mind that it will not hurt anything if the ministry takes the sage advice of Rev. J. E. Wood, of the Danville (Ky.) Torch Light and mixes some religion with his ballot. In fact, politics would be made much cleaner by the infusion of some of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

* * *

There are civil rights laws in some places that mean just what they say. In Los Angeles, Cal., the other day the management of a moving picture concern paid $50 and costs for refusing admission to a colored lady who applied for a ticket to one of the company's theaters at Santa Monica. It is cheaper to obey the law in this section of the country than it is to disregard it and pay fines.

* * *

That was an interesting letter sent into the Washington Bee from Columbus, Ohio, by the way of New York City. It threw some tragic sidelights on the Negro's part in the recent campaign. Date lines have little to do with the locality from which fulminations through this source reach the public. But what have localities or facts to do with the case when a good story is involved?

* * *

The selection of William G. Willcox as the new chairman of Tuskegee Institute's Board of Trustees is an excellent one and in keeping with the eternal fitness of things. He has taken a deep interest in the affairs of the school and is in touch with all who have dealings with the institution. He has the time, the disposition and the peculiar executive ability to look after the welfare of Tuskegee Institute and he will prove to be the best successor to the late Seth Low that could have been chosen.

* * *

The Negro and his cotton are being affected by the world-wide war. In Eufaula, Ala., a colored farmer recently sold a 770-lb. bale of cotton and the seed, and received for the lot the record-breaking price of $166.32. It was the largest bale brought to market this year. The lint sold at 16 1-2 cents per pound, making $127.05 for the bale, and the seeds, at the market price of $51.00 per ton, yielded $39.27. Isn't this going some? It will pay this brother to keep on casting down this bucket where he is.

* * *

"Booker T. Washington: Builder of a Civilization," is one of the new books that should be read with care by every American, black and white. It is an authorized biography of the late founder of Tuskegee Institute, written by Emmett J. Scott and Lyman Beecher Stowe (the latter a grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe) and contains matter hitherto unpublished about Dr. Washington and his work. We shall ave more to say of this wonderful book at a later date. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y., are the publishers and orders are coming at a lively clip. $2.00 per copy.

* * *

Reports indicate that the very existence of Hobson City, Ala., is being threatened by the steady immigration of its citizens to the North. This is one of the two or three distinctively Negro towns of the South and one of the race's most highly prized exhibits of its capacity for self-government. The depopulation of such a promising municipal asset as Hobson City, but it is just another of those consequences growing out of the miasmatic influence of lynching, jim-crowism, disfranchisement and industrial mistreatment. It is but another link in the endless chain that is to clank at the ankles of the South until the remedy of fair play is applied to the Negro in all of his walks of life.

* * *

The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association has more than maintained its proud record of advancement for the current year, and 1916 goes into history as its biggest showing for a similar period since its foundation. The forthcoming annual report of Manager C. C. Spaulding will show an increase in premium incomes of more than $50,000 over last year's business. To further safeguard and protect the policy-holders of the company Mr. Spaulding has within the past month invested $50,000 in State bonds. This, in addition to the $120,000 previously invested in bonds, makes a total of cash assets of $170,000. This amount, of course, does not include the cash on deposit in banks nor the property holdings of the company, which are said to be equal to the above amount. The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, by this report, shows that it is on a solid foundation—and living up to its title as "The Gibraltar of Negro Insurance Companies."

* * *

"Negro Health Week" is to begin Sunday, April 22. The observance should be general. The Negro Farmers' and Workers' Conference at Tuskegee Institute, January 17 and 18, will be devoted largely to subjects having to do with the conservation of Negro health, the reduction of the death rate of the race and suggestions as to how to keep well. The Tuskegee Annual Conference and the National Negro Business League will collaborate to make the meeting at Tuskegee Institute in January a great success and thus pave the way for a truly national observance of Health Week in April. Arrangements should be made in every city for a coming together of all kinds of Negro organizations to call attention to the importance of saving the race from loss of time, money and moral advancement through the prevention of sickness. R. R. Moton, J. C. Napier and Emmett J. Scott have signed a call for the Health Conference at Tuskegee Institute, for January 17 and 18. It should be largely attended.

* * *

"Negro leadership" throughout the country seems to be falling upon evil days. From the Atlantic to the Pacific there is developing on the part of the Negro masses a strenuous objection to being exploited for the benefit of a selfish few. It is claimed that a clique of self-seekers will get control of the campaign machinery, organize so-called clubs of well-meaning weaklings to make a showing to the managers, and when the chief officers form a delegation to go to the front for recognition, the individuals constituting the delegation are themselves candidates for all the plums in sight for the colored brother. The minor elements of the winning faction and all of the "other crowd" are frozen out of the deal. The underlings and the leaders of the opposing faction are joining hands against the political adventurers who essay to pose as "leaders." Some pretty fights are in prospect in several states, and while there will be little or nothing doing for the Negro nationally, there will be some little local combats that will point a moral, if they do not adorn a tale. "Negro leadership" is on trial.

* * *

The Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund has had two additions recently that are significant and important. The citizens of Durham, N. C., gave $588.75, which is to be increased to $600 in the near future. Of the amount forwarded the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association gave $250. One hundred dollars came from John Merrick and $50 each from C. C. Spaulding, Dr. A. M. Moore and Prof. W. G. Pearson. The other contributions ranged from 50 cents to $10.00, indicating that the movement was a popular one. The second contribution came from the Texas State Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The amount given was $200, voted from the treasury of the order at its regular session in Dallas. These form continuous examples in Negro self-helpfulness and furnish precedents that may be profitably followed by other communities throughout the land. The $250,000 asked of the colored people by the trustees of Tuskegee Institute, through Emmett J. Scott, can be easily raised if every town in the country would follow the lead of Durham and Dallas, and "come across" with anywhere from $500 to $2,500.

* * *

William Warley, the fearless champion of fair play for the race, known as the "man behind the gun" on the Louisville News, scored heavily in his recent indictment of Collier's Weekly and the Louisville Courier-Journal for using in their columns the term "darky," as applied to self-respecting colored Americans. His broadside was brief, tactful and courteous, but it "drew blood," nevertheless. He called the editors of these publications to the fact that neither would permit the use of the terms "mick," "dago," or "sheeny" to certain race stocks to which such designations would be offensive. He objects, too, to the use of "darky" for the same reason that the three elements referred to would object to the terms that betokened disrespect, if not contempt. The editor of Collier's attempted to defend the use of "darky" as a term of "colloquial endearment" but finally "came across" with this quasi-apology: "I quite agree with you that the term ought never to be used in a slurring sense, and if you feel that its use in Collier's was in that sense, I am sorry, for I would not willingly make that impression upon anybody." The Courier-Journal, after an elaborate explanation of its hurry day by day, with its consequent "slips" and unintentional errors in phraseology, and a side-stepping of the main question by irrelevant quotations from certain popular folk-songs, manages to reach this conclusion: "Newspapers and individuals, nowadays, usually avoid, in abundance of caution, all terms which might possibly offend a race or class. Among those terms, undoubtedly, is 'darky.!'" The benefit derived from Mr. Warley's timely rebuke lies in the fact that these publications will not be likely to repeat this particular offense—and others reading the discussion will likewise shun the pitfall so plainly marked by a sign "Hazardous!" The citizens of Louisville should stand by and hold up the hands of such a courageous champion as William Warley and see to it that the News is generously supported.

McDONALD, PA.

(By Maude Lewis Redd.)

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m., with a large attendance and a well-prepared lesson, after which we were treated to a grand sermon by the Rev. W. H. Hunter (white) of this place. The Missionary met at 2:30, with a large attendance, and the subject discussed was very interesting. The B. Y. P. U. is progressing rapidly and the various subjects are discussed by the young people with great interest.

Mrs. Celia Wheeler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett entertained at their home of West O'Hara street, a number of young people in honor of their daughter's, Miss Pearl, nineteenth birthday Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Games and music were the diversions of the evening. At a reasonable hour a delightful lunch was served. Out-of-town guests were: The Misses Myrtle, Eva, Bertha, Nancy and Margaret Brown, Margaret Prisby and Myrtle Bannister of Burgettstown, Miss Mary Harvey of Pittsburgh and Messrs. Charles Wooter and George Goens of Oakdale. Miss Bennett was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Mr. William Mills is spending a few days in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Messrs. Mitchel and Talbert of Pittsburgh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry on Sunday.

Mr. William Keene of Homestead was a visitor in McDonald over Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Harvey of Pittsburgh spent Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of this place.

The Misses Josephine Browning and Bessie Lynch visited Miss Mae Lewis of Midway on Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Berry visited Miss Mae Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Shelton was a business caller in Pittsburgh last week.

Mr. Robert Hall left on Thursday for Braddock, where he has secured employment.

Misses Maude Redd and Bessie Lynch and Messrs. Burny Edmons and Carl Beard were entertained at dinner by Miss Josephine Browning on Sunday.

STIGALL CONFIDENT OB BEATING GIBBONS.

Fistic Fans Await With Keen Interest the Starting of the Scheduled 15-Round Bount in Frostburg.

Frostburg (Md.) Special.

The 15-round bout between Little Arthur Stigall and "Kid" Gibbons of New York, which is scheduled to take place before the Frostburg Eureka Club Monday night, Dec. 11, is awaited with keen interest by fistic fans. Gibbons is a protege of Fred Brood of New Kensington, who will accompany the colored fighter to the Mountain City.

It is understood that Gibbons is a little heavier than Stigall, but they are very evenly matched when it comes down to speed and knowledge of the game. Gibbons is considered one of the best fighters New York has ever brought forth. "Little Arthur" is confident, however, and is rapidly getting into condition for the fray.

In addition to the 15-round bout, the Eureka Athletic Club has arranged for two preliminaries.

Fravel Again Winner at Warren, Ind.

Perry Fravel, well-known in this community as a progressive young man of rare attainments, may soon take up a professional line of business, it is hinted. But what the new venture may be, not one of his intimate friends have been able to find out, as Perry is a mysterious performer. Already Miss Frances, "a deteckative," has been put on the job and a delegation of friends have gone to see a lady in Warren, Ind., to investigate matters concerning the business move of this Beau Brummel.

Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Whitens dark or brown skin. Bleaches and clears sallow or swarthy complexions, removes all blemishes and causes the skin to grow whiter.

See That You Get the Genuine

Terre Haute, Ind., May 18, 1916.
The Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.,

Gentlemen:—I have been using Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener ointment, soap and powders and they are just grand for the skin. My skin is looking so nice now and everybody that knows me asks what I am using on my face. Please find enclosed two dollars ($2) for six boxes of Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener ointment, two of soap. I do not like to be without it. Yours truly,

ABBIE LYLE.

2434 North 17th Street,
Terre Haute Ind.

DO NOT ACCEPT IMITATIONS

Sold by druggists, or sent direct, anywhere, for 25c, postpaid. Remember the name, Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Write Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

To Insure Your Property
Safely Against Fire, Lightening and Windstorm, See Your Friend
THEODORE STEIN, JR.
Both Phones 1237 Lowest Rates 241 Lemcke Annex

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman. I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and let me send you free, a 10 ten days' trial of home treatment that has brought joyous, blessed relief to hundreds of women who suffered in a similar way. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to successfully treat yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful and irregular periods catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flushes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

DO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how thousands of women like you are easily and successfully treating these ailments at home. It may save you the dangers and expense of a dreaded operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young and old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then send your name with a few lines explaining how you feel. I want you to have a trial of this treatment free and also a free copy of my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, 824 E. WASHINGTON AVE., SOUTH BEND, IND.

"Onyx" Hosiery
You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk; Lisle or Cotton 25c to $5.00 per pair
Emery-Beers Company, Inc.
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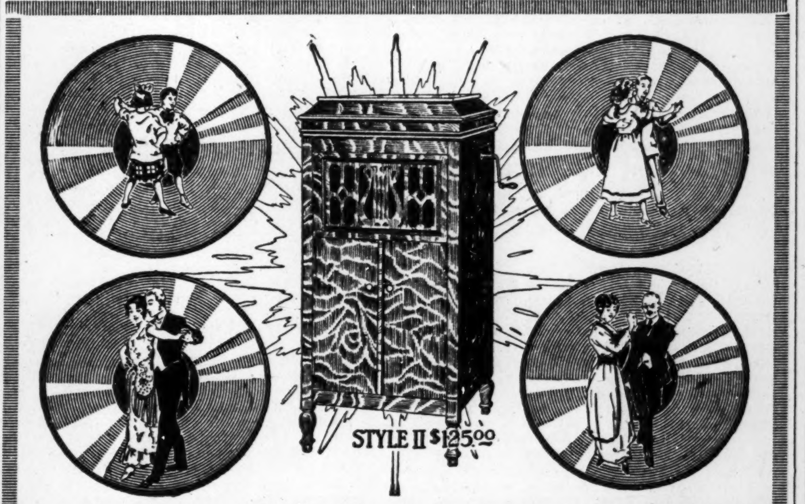

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It is an expression of the joy of life. For the folk dance of school days, the birthday party, the fancy dance or the impromptu pleasure of an evening's guest,

THE STARR PHONOGRAPH IS SUPREME

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138-40 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jackson Hill!
The Cream of all Indiana Coals.
At this yard only
We carry all kinds of Good Coal.
Central Coal Company,
Indiana Avenue and Michigan Street
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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Ten Years!
On the Market
My Goods Speak for Themselves
The Mme. C. J. Walker
Art of Hair Culture
Is the Door-way to Prosperity.
A Diploma from Lelia College
Of Hair Culture
Is the Magic Key. Begin now and make money. Complete course by mail or by personal instruction.

IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
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A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

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For These Fine Novels

By SAMUEL MERWIN, Author of *The Honey Bee*
The Trufflers
The Trufflers is a rare combination, for while it is a thoughtful novel of definite intention, it is at the same time an absorbing story full of dramatic action, with young love winding its devious way to ultimate happiness. *Illustrated. $1.35 net*

By ETHEL HUESTON, Author of *Prudence of the Parsonage*
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Prudence of the Parsonage has taken her joyful place with the famous girls of fiction. To these homes and many other firesides *Prudence Says So* will come as a boon that lightens burdens and scatters cheer. *12mo. Illustrated. $1.25 net*

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Notices in the personal column of *London Daily Mail*, that romantic institution popularly called *The Agony Column*, afford interest and amusement for the lovely girl and the hero in opening this story. Then follow surprises at every turn. *12mo. Illustrated. $1.25 net*

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Mr. Webster knows the stage girl and depicts her as she has not been shown before—not as a vampire or an angel, but a real human being. *12mo. Illustrated. $1.50 net*

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DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Memorial Clocks and Plaques.
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DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
1856 1915

24 Hour Alarm Clock, Price $3.00. Size 12½ in. high by 6½ in. wide.

This Beautiful Bronzed Metal Clock is intended as a lasting Memorial to the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. It serves three purposes.

It is a Memorial to the Greatest
Man our race has produced.
It is a Splendid Time Piece.
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This clock would make a desirable present for any occasion. It is a nice size for parlor or dining room mantle, and especially desirable for bed-rooms on account of the alarm attached.

It will be sent to any address on receipt of the price, $3.00. Send registered letter or postal money order. Circulars with pictures of Clocks and Plaques sent on application.

ADDRESS:—
WASHINGTON CLOCK CO.
3223 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
A great opportunity for agents, both men and women. WRITE FOR TERMS.
(Mention this paper when you write.)

What a Five Dollar Bill

Of Yours Will Do!

It will purchase one **share** of stock in the greatest **Newspaper Syndicate** under the control of the Colored people in the world, which proposes to operate a chain of "daily newspapers" connected and linked with each other by telegraph wires between such cities as New York; Boston, Mass; Philadelphia, Pa; Pittsburg, Pa; Baltimore, Md; Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

It will help to make possible the great and needful service in unseating and abolishing that demon monster "color prejudice" which has and is still keeping a padlock on the doors of **equal opportunities** to our race

It will help to place in the hands of the race a bludgeon which will be in the form of concerted opinion that will more effectively wipe out the henious and atrocious crime of lynching in a single year than all of the thunder talk promises made by office seeking politicians would bring about in a decade

It will help to provide a **printing plant** to be installed in each one of the above named cities, which will give to qualified men and women **positions** of a higher grade.

It will help you to help yourself.

We have prepared a wonderfully interesting prospectus of "facts and figures" on this most wonderful opportunity. It will tell you of many things of which you have probably never thought about. It will inform you of the vast amount of good that is in your own power to do. Send for it and read it over—today. It is **Free.**

The Thunderer Printing—Publishing Co., Inc.

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SHURE WHITE

The New and Wonderful Discovery

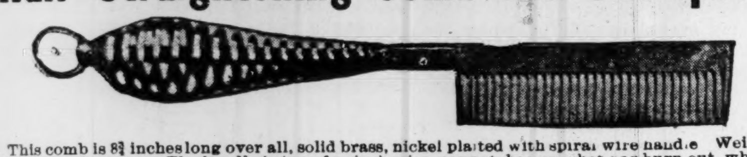
The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

Fulton Chemical Co.,

FULTON, KENTUCKY

We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plated with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of **$1.00**, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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Whatever you do, don't get BALD!

Prevent dandruff and falling hair by using the great French preparation

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

This original Eau de Quinine is the one effective tonic for itching scalp, sick hair and dandruff. Used by men and women of refinement the world over for 100 years. Don't risk the use of unknown or inferior tonics. ED. PINAUD'S is pure, delightfully perfumed and the one for *you.* Ask your druggist. Send 10c. to our American Offices for a testing bottle.

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Along the Highway!

By Wm. H. Shackleford

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE.

The relation between employer and employe in this country today is strained. Organized labor and imposing capital are at each other's throats. The threatened nation-wide STRIKE on all of the railroads was a STRIKING instance. The laboring man is the bone and sinew; yes, more, he is the heart of the industrial life of any nation and the quicker those who must have his service and come in contact with him, realize this the better it will be for all concerned. What is the cause of this unrest? What is the trouble with the employer and the employe? The answer is plain: The disposition of one to impose and the desire of the other to resent the imposition. We have too many "BOSSES" in this country. And by "BOSS" is meant the fellow whom fortune or environment or heredity has favored above the average; by "BOSS" is meant the individual who has been put in charge of an institution or organization and who feels that his business is "to kick everybody's dog around." Very few people who are in commanding positions are able to dignify the places. The average "boss" is "beside himself." He feels that "you are working for me and you've got to do as I say." That used to work, Mr. "Boss," but it's about turned around now. The employe is feeding the employer with the same medicine: "I work for you and you've got to do as I say." The employe is simply following the example of the employer. As soon as the employer recognizes that the employe has many rights—just so soon will there be peace in the industrial world and not until then. The unions and the labor organizations are the outcome and result of the brow-beating policy and bulldozing tactics of the "bosses." They have sowed the seed. The harvest is ripe for the reaping.

No man with a spark of humanity in him will stand to be mistreated and not resent it in some way. He may not openly declare war when he is down, but the hidden spark of resentment burns and burns, and ere long will burst out in a flame that will not be of the foxfire variety. When he strikes, the blow will be felt. Mr. "Boss" must learn that he cannot run his institution by himself; he must get it into his head that his every whim and fancy cannot be gratified at the expense of the men on the job. The working man is a sensitive creature. The laboring man is "touchy." Men naturally resent "bossing." There is great difference between working UNDER and working WITH or FOR a man or an institution. A "boss" insists that you work UNDER him. An employer only asks that you work WITH or FOR him. The time has passed when a man can order another around and kick him at the same time. A man may take an order, but he will not take a kick. An employer who thinks no more of an employe than the labor he is extracting from him; the employer who pursues the "I-say-it-and-you-must-do-it" policy is undermining his business and digging his grave, it matters not whether he be owner of a bootblacking parlor or president of a railroad system.

No man can give his employer the best that is in him when he (the employe) is dissatisfied. If a workingman goes to his job each day displeased and disgruntled—if his mind is divided between his own displeasure and the interest of his employer, he represents just that much lost motion in the working machinery of the institution. It behooves the employer to see that the man on the job is in the main, pleased. If it's a matter of wages, the thing (and it is a very important thing) should be adjusted; if it's a question of hours, that should be fixed; if it's a matter of ordinary courtesy, that, too should be looked after. How can it be done? It can be done by talking these questions over with the employes. The head of every institution should seek to be understood by his men. An occasionel conference EN MASSE would afford an excellent opportunity to have this understanding created and fostered. I know of an institution in which daily chapel service and heart-to-heart talks are had. It speaks well for the common-sense and tact of the head of this institution, and much of the success of this plant has been due to this spirit of unity and mutual understanding.

Great troubles and serious tragedies occur because people do not understand each other. Says one: "Herein lies the tragedy of the age; not that men are poor—all men know something of poverty. Not that men are wicked, who is good? Not that men are ignorant. What is truth? Nay, but that men KNOW SO LITTLE of each other."

There will never be an end to "strikes" and "walkouts" until there is an understanding between the forces at work. Men must know each other. Some day, soon, the man who employs will know the man employed. You can't "WORK" a man and WORK him, too.

The man who works owes the man something who lets him work. Some people do not appreciate a job. Some folks have no adequate conception of what they owe the employer. "Laying down" on the job is the complaint lodged against many men who gain a livelihood by reason of the fact that somebody has given them a job. Some employes are never satisfied. Some people think that the employer should keep them on the job because of some sentimental or emotional whim. A man shouldn't let his brother stay on the job unless he works. A business is not a charity hospital, and when it is, it's for sick people who CAN'T work and not for those who WON'T work. A man owes his employer an honest day's work, eight or ten hours as the case may be. If he doesn't give him the time in honest service, he is just as much a thief as his employer would be should he take a dollar out of his pay envelope without cause.

Some people knock the institution for which they work—and still stay on the job. Some people are disorganizers and do everything in their power to foment strife and engender prejudice. Some people should be put off the job. Some people are interested more in the salary than they are in the work. That's why their work increases and their salaries do not. Work is more important than salary. Work regulates salary—and both determine just how valuable you are.

Attention, Mr. Employer: A man must RESPECT you or SUSPECT you.

PAYING is not license for SLAYING and a JOB doesn't mean ROB.

DISLIKES breed STRIKES and BREAKS mean BRAKES.

The OUTCOME affects your INCOME. You MIGHT, but you should be RIGHT.

Heads up, Mr. Employe: A LAY-OFF is not a PAY-OFF.

You get more by WORKING than you gain by SHIRKING.

On TIME all the TIME—that's TIME, and PRAISE for it leads to a RAISE.

Be FAIR—it affects your FARE. Fill every DEMAND and then COMMAND.

Gantt Quino School—Nashville, Tenn.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

fecting the schools, municipal improvements, etc. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, of the Board of Education, is president of the organization.

* * *

Miss Josephine Wormley is making a brilliant record in charge of the musical department of the Colored schools. Her triumph is a forcible rebuke to the "machine" element which opposed her promotion.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune is to lecture on "Journalism" as a member of the faculty of the Columbia Academy and Conservatory of Music, of which Mr. Wellington A. Adams is president. This school is prospering.

* * *

Mr. G. Luther Sadgwar, an instructor in drawing in the public schools and an artist and penman of no mean ability, is mentioned as suitable timber for the vacant position of assistant director of penmanship in the Colored schools.

* * *

A strong effort will be made by the Board of Education to rehabilitate the Department of Business Practice in the Colored schools, which is reported to be badly run down. "Too much school politics" is given as the cause of this deplorable condition of things.

* * *

Miss Hazel Macbeth, of Baltimore, was the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Lillian Wright of the Cameron, Vermont avenue and T streets. Miss Macbeth is a young lady of rare refinement and culture and is a daughter of Mr. Arthur L. Macbeth, Baltimore's favorite photographic artist.

* * *

The Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund Committee is holding an important meeting this week, taking steps to push more vigorously the movement to complete the $1,000 donation that the Colored citizens of the District expect to hand to Tuskegee Institute within the next few weeks. Dr. R. R. Moton and Secretary Emmett J. Scott will be here to close the campaign with a monster mass meeting about the middle of January.

* * *

The formal dedication of the Miner Normal School will probably be postponed until the completion of the handsome $250,000 Georgia Avenue structure. While the building is in use, there is much yet to be done in the way of decorating, equipping the departments and beautifying the grounds. It is estimated that an appropriation of several thousands of dollars will be needed to make the building the ideal institution that Dr. Lucy E. Moten insists that it should be.

* * *

Rev. W. H. Moses, of South Carolina, delivered a fine address Monday evening in connection with the quarterly meeting of the District Union of Baptist Women at the Liberty Baptist Church, Twenty-third street. His subject was "The Base of Operation." The officers of the District Union of Baptist Women are: Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president; Mrs. M. E. Caver, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie T. Henson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Randolph, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Jernagin, treasurer. At the Liberty church meeting the girls from Miss Burroughs' school sang a number of "spirituals" effectively.

* * *

Mr. James S. Thomas, formerly a member of the faculty of Howard University, has opened a tea room and dainty shop at 9th and Westminster streets, and is making a specialty of entertaining after-the-theatre parties and for ladies who wish to enjoy a rest after a shopping tour. Mr. Thomas is assisted by his accomplished wife, Mrs. Blanche Thomas, who is a popular society matron of the younger set. The business ought to be a success as it is just what social Washington has long needed.

* * *

B. H. Sutton, a colored man and an ex-slave, in a well-tempered card in Monday's Post, warns the Colored workingman to beware of the blandishments of the American Federation of Labor. He things the Negro will make a mistake if he places himself in a position where he can be made to fight American capitalists, who have been always ready to give the Colored man a chance to earn an honest living, while the unions have steadily opposed the black man, until the threatened competition is driving them to recognize the Negro in a spirit of self-defense. The subject is a live one and is being discussed in all circles here.

* * *

Mr. R. S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, spent a few days here last week, circulating among old friends in and out of the profession. He attended the football game on Thanksgiving day and rooted Hampton—his alma mater's team—into a decisive victory over Howard. Mr. Abbott is getting out a wonderful paper and speaks optimistically of the future of Negro journalism, believing that it will be more and more profitable to those of the craft who keep in touch with modern methods of news-gathering and who adhere to strictly business principles. From here Mr. Abbott went to Richmond, Va., to visit relatives and will then go to New York to arrange for a renewal of his white paper stock.

* * *

The Colored teachers are taking a commendable degree of interest in the agitation of a teachers' pension fund and retirement law. The passage of a retirement law by Congress would relieve a situation that is very embarrassing to the old teachers and to the school system. The meeting arranged by Mr. Charles M. Thomas, of the Miner Normal School, was a fine one and the address of Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., president of the Board of Education, and others, threw a clear light on the problem at issue. Many teachers were present, but many more would have attended had not Assistant Supt. R. C. Bruce called a meeting for a similar purpose in the afternoon of the same day at the Dunbar High School. It was impossible for a large number of the teachers to attend both meetings. The friends of Mr. Thomas feel that he was a victim of another piece of the "sharp practice" on the part of the official head of the Colored schools that has put this division of the system "in bad" with the people of the district.

The Freeman is on sale in New York City at the following places: James Schmidt, 263 West 35th street; J. H. Mattox, 438 Lenox avenue; James Mooney, 135th and Lenox avenue; Geo. E. Marrigault, 30 South Franklin street, Saratoga Springs; Thomas P. Mitchelson, 438 Lenox avenue; Billy Jones, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

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TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.

6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.

s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

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5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.

s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

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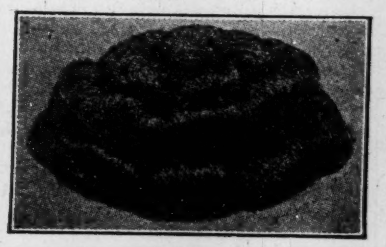
All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



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Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1916.

Peace is in the air at least. The great war, the great useless war, being fought for what no one knows, promises to come to a close. Modern thought is clearly against fratricidal strife, and without doubt this has had a sobering effect on the heads of governments that thought they found it necessary to plunge their peoples into those vortices of destruction of which we have been reading for dreary months. War is unpopular in these days, and we of the occident have set the example. There are those on this side who, too, felt that this country should have listed in the deadly grip. But thanks to the sanity of the far many more we steered clear of the embroilment, thus saving the country to the convictions of the vast majority and in the meanwhile serving as a sign of the puissant fact, that peace hath her victories no less renown than war.

Christmas is but a few days off, a fact which fills us with alarm that is both pleasing and fearful. This is especially so if we have made but little or no preparation to meet it. Some think that the cause of so much giving and striving so as to be able to give should be abolished. But somehow the most of us, prepared or unprepared, like to think of the days even if they are only considered epochs. We like to look forward to something of consequence, to great turning points in the course of our existence, the greater the thing the better for our spiritual makeup. We look forward to Barnum & Bailey's shows and others, treating their coming as a sort of red letter days, and they are something of the kind. They break the monotony of life which is death to the spirit. So Christmas and other days of fest are not to be cut out if we know what is good for us. The grown man is but the furthered child. His aspirations, hopes and so forth, are merely tempered by the conventions of men. He still yearns for the outlet of his spiritual self and which is at its best during the festival season of Christmas and the New Year.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

We are none the wiser this week concerning the possible outcome of the baseball situation. C. I. Taylor, who holds the key to the situation, is rather reserved about the matter, however, insisting when the time comes that he will play ball. The inference, it is plain to see, is that Manager Taylor has an "angel" in view who is to lead him through green pastures. Just what the color of his divinity in this instance is not known. It is supposed that the same people who put him in the Federal park will induct him into a new park. But it is no means sure that there will be a new park. It is understood that the old park is getable, and that Bowser has nothing to do with it at all. Taylor did say among the few things, that there was no such thing as peace between himself and Bowser. The white man, according to Taylor, got clear past redemption so far as he is concerned. At any rate it appears that the good old national game is to go on right here regardless of how gloomy the situation may look.

BACK TO THE LAW.

The Atlanta Constitution, the well-known publication of Atlanta, Ga., came out recently with a splendid article dealing with the migration of Negroes to the northern states. It lays bare the greater reason for the exodus insisting that the lynching evil is responsible above everything else.

The position of the publication is most pleasingly frank. It says that "the heaviest migration of Negroes has been from those counties in which there have been the worst outbreaks against Negroes." This is an arraignment of the section, and by an agency that can do the most good. We, the Negroes, also have our part to do in bringing about better conditions, but let us not forget that the work must be supplemented by that of the white people, those of influence, and who live right amid the scenes. Viewing it in that light the position of the Atlanta publication is of immense value, and which, doubtless will have the desired effect.

It will not be understood that that publication has slopped over in the matter; not at all. It goes after the emigration agents who take advantage of the feeling following the lynching. Speaking to that point it says: "It is a foundation upon which it is easy to build with a well concocted lie or two, and they have not been slow to take advantage of it.". Stress is laid on the activity of the agents, perhaps too much. We have never known that phase before to have been worked so hard. It seems as if the unrest of the section is mostly due to the agents, that is, if one is to view it as that publication does. In taking the pronounced stand against the agents the present threatening labor situation is brought forward, rather than the lynching phase, the Negroes' complaint. However, that publication winds up by reading the riot act, in a manner, to those who are doubly offensive in that they lynch, and in the meanwhile rob the communities of good, law abiding Negro citizens whose aim is to be merely humble and law abiding, and about whom should be the law's strong arm of protection.

While the publication is actuated more as a matter of business to take a stand for civil righteousness, nevertheless, the Negroes come in for their own when it says: Mob activity has fed upon itself, and grown from bad to worse, until it has become not a social and moral, but a serious business problem." Then following it deals the situation the blow it so well deserves, saying: "It is imperative that we get back to a basis of law and order, not half heartedly, but wholly and determined. Georgia courts will convict and inflict prompt penalty in case of guilt, and particularly have they shown that purpose in dealing with those charged with assaults upon women." Thus the mob is robbed of its necessity for existence, and as it has always been.

"Back to the law," the publication insists, is a slogan that should appeal everywhere upon purely a moral basis. It also insists that the state of Georgia will be confronted with a possible industrial calamity if it fails to appreciate the recall of the law to its former status. Much satisfaction to the Negroes generally, we should think, follows the assertion that the Negro is the best and most satisfactory farm laborer. It means that he has a sure anchorage in the south and from which he is not to be forced by emigration agents or the allurements of other sections. The fact that he is wanted is of the first importance. It means that he can contend for his manhood's right without fear of the bread being taken from his mouth because he does so. This being true the Negroes can work out their salvation right where they are especially if they are supported by the leading journals of the section.

IMMIGRATION.

From all indication there are going to be some lively times at Washington over the immigration bill which was passed by the House at the last session of Congress. The Senate, it is understood, is opposing the bill and also President Wilson, who has put his foot down on the literary test, and as former Presidents did.

The Senate is living up to its reputation as the cautious and more conservative branch of the general Congress. It is plain to see that the members are at their wits end to save the country against the invasion of "savage hordes," and who have so little in common with the better interests of the country,and at the same time to have the country live up to the genius of its being.

The question is full of danger because of the country's relation with such powers as Japan and China, whose people also are aimed at in the effort at exclusion. The governments of the other colored peoples are not of so much consequence in the eyes of America. But this is beside the question. The object according to the outline of the bill is to preserve the nation's national integrity in the sense that it does not depart too widely from a possible homogeneity from the viewpoint of the best possible citizenship. This means getting away from that erstwhile policy of an open door to the nations, welcoming whomsoever would come.

In stating this plain and truthful view, we do not mean to say that this country should abide by its first terms of welcome. The country has greatly changed, and doubtless it is imperative that the quality of citizenship should be preserved. And this calls for subjects, if we may call them, that are the most amenable to the terms of that best quality of citizenship. The traits and habits of Asiatics and Africans, and even some Europeans are not appealing to the high spirited American Caucasian, in spite of that high sounding phrase, the brotherhood of man.

We, the Negroes, of course, cannot become rampant over this question either way. We are of those lowly nations, the Africans, who are listed for exclusion. We sympathize with those that are to be shut out, knowing very well that it is not according to the heaven imparted notion of the human family. It is according to the progress of civilized states at this age of the world. Nevertheless, it staggers one's faith in the supposed eternal verities, and even strikes down to the foundation of religious beliefs of men whose missionary spirit has the reputation of reaching out and down, encompassing all the world. Very apparently the mercies and civilization are not counterparts. The Belgians bleed. France clamors for its own. Roumania is thrown backward on its haunches as a suddenly impeded horse. Colonies are captured and passed to other hands without even ceremony. And yet this is the sort of chrysalis from which civilization is emerging. Or would it be a better and brighter civilization if more of the millenium spirit ruled? "A strange world my masters."

What is, is, that's the great law of the present. So the black race must abide by the fiat that seems to question the reason and the fitness of God's creation; and which indeed is apparently questionable measured by the present day values of other men than the elect.

And in our limited vision, we also view the incursions of unassimilable peoples as dangerous to the country's ambition, and indeed dangerous to the existence of the present character of government. What it all means in the end gets past our understanding. But it is plain that the old placard must come down, that which welcomed all men, even as in the Christ days, and to that kingdom which was not made by hands.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mr. William Young has returned to Florida after six months stay in the city.

Mrs. W. W. Hicks, 522 Arlington avenue, is able to be out after a few weeks illness.

Miss Spencer left for her home in Pittsburgh, Monday.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73, met Thursday evening in regular session and elected the following officers for their terms: Ex-Ruler, Charles Slarey; esteem leading knight, Dr. Lancaster; esteem loyal knight, Robert Smith; esteem lecturer knight, William Saunders; secretary, C. H. Jenkins; treasurer, Thomas Robinson; esquire, Fred Vanluson; inerguard, George Stanup; tyler, Harry Tilliman; trustees, Richard Lynch, J. H. Moore, J. F. Harris. The next meeting will be Dec. 21.

The St. Augustine Episcopal Mission will have a class of fifteen to be added to the church by the bishop Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p. m. All members are requested to be at morning services at 11 a. m.

One of the events of the season was the banquet held Thursday evening at Station restaurant, of which Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Miss Lydia Mosby are the proprietors. The Waiter's Club met to organize and covers were laid for 28 and after the party had partaken of an elaborate five-course dinner, they were entertained by speeches made by Mr. Fletcher, headwaiter at the Ohio; Charles Gross and George Jefferson, who were the principal speakers. Remarks were made by Marsh and others. The color scheme was pink and white carnations for the center piece and the meeting closed at a small hour and will meet soon to elect new officers for the club.

Mrs. Smithers, the mother of Mrs. Charles Williams, who was hit by an auto last week, remains the same.

"STOVE LEAGUE" OF BOOSTERS AT A UNIQUE SPREAD

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Far and away the most unique and enjoyable banquet of the season was that given on Thanksgiving eve by the celebrated "Stove League" of Boosters and Knockers Corporation, at the handsome home of Herbert Carter, 937 S street, northwest. It was a "corker" from the call to "play ball" until the last man was out in the "ninth," which might have been somewhere near the "wee sma" hours of Thanksgiving morn.

The table was a "diamond dream," and Manager Carter, from the bench, directed as toothsome a feed as ever a baseball fan "drove home" to his innards since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The participants numbering about two-score were in the game every minute and all figured in the "tallies" that went over the plate. There were some pretty "pick-ups at first," some cleverly stolen bases on the "chicken a la pennant," (according to the menu card), and the "sauterne de winner" made some timely "assists" at third. "Ham ze double-header" was hit for plural bases often, and a number of thrilling "squeeze plays" were made through sharp fielding and stone-wall team work at critical stages of the game. Trimble and Tom Moore "ze fade-away," cocktails "de nationals," beer, "a la 300," coffee "a la de home run," and cigars "ze strike-out," all served as first aid to the injured. Though several of the players were "beaned" in their turns at bat, no one was carried to the "dug-out," and the world series—the first "annual" of the "Stove League" was called on account of expiration of the time limit, with the score "even all" between the "Boosters" and the "Knockers." There was plenty of enthusiasm on the bleachers, despite the effort of the "grand stand" to preserve becoming dignity. Mr. Carter's gastronomic triumph put Old High Cost of Living to rout and his assistant, Mr. J. B. Walker, officiated as manipulator of the bats in artistic style.

Mr. W. H. C. Brown, the banker and raconteur de luxe, was in the box as toastmaster and as the chief of the "Knockers" put over some fancy twists that tested the receiving ability of the eagle-eyed and iron-handed Lieut. E. R. Gaither to stop, in his capacity as principal for the "Boosters." It was decided by the umpire that both "Boosters" and "Knockers" are necessary for the well-being of the national sport and the decision was not contested.

The toasts ran the gamut of the language of the diamond and abounded throughout with the keenest of wit, the most pungent of sallies and repartee that sparkled like "Piper Heidseck" and warmed the soul as with nepenthe. A witty letter from S. H. Dudley, sent from Montreal, Canada, responding to "The Difference between 'Dumb and Dummer,'" brought down the house. He asked, in the name of the boosters and knockers that the "Old Fox" give Washington a pennant winner for next season, and all past offenses would dafe into the azure atmosphere.

A delightful feature of the evening was a visit in person from Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington ball club, who was accompanied by Third Baseman Eddie Foster and Pitcher Jim Shaw, a trio of favorites. Manager Griffith expressed himself as particularly pleased with the fidelity with which the "Boosters and Knockers" had attended the game and promised for next year a team that would be in the first division surely—and a pennant contender from the drop of the hat. He said he had never been in the presence of a finer-looking body of men—real men—at any time in his career. He bade the club "God speed" and agreed to be present at the feed next Thanksgiving eve, D. V.

A second notable feature of the affair was the coming of a delegation from the Quality Amusement Company, embracing Sidney Kirkpatrick, Clarence E. Muse and Arthur T. Ray. After the "warming up" with the goods in hand, this talented group of players entertained the club with music—songs, rare and racy, and parodies that made the circuit of the bases with the fleetness of Sam Rice or Clyde Milan. The Quality boys were "there with the bells on," showing a versatility marvelous to those who had known them only in the drama. Photographer A. N. Scurlock took a flashlight of the scene, which, to use the parlance of the thriller, "beggered description." From all the viewpoints that spell success, the "Stove Leaguers" placed the capsheaf upon the banquet business in the District of Columbia. Invitations next year will be as precious as a pennant.

The officers of the Boosters and Knockers Corporation are: Lieut. Ernest R. Gaither, president and founder; Charles Neal, vice-president; J. H. Maxwell, secretary; Sam B. Coles, sergeant-at-arms. The roster of members includes W. H. C. Brown, S. H. Dudley, L. W. Giles, Garfield Harris, Frank Holliday, T Jones, U. S. Ricks, Richard Shaw, L. Stewart, John E. Collins, E. H. Smith, A. J. Thomas, Claborne H. Ward, J. Edward Tall, A. A. Frisby and S. F. Ferguson.

R. W. Thompson and S. F. Ferguson scored the game from the press box.

PROVIDENCE, KY. NOTES.

The Masonic Excelsior Lodge No. 44 laid the corner stone of the A. M. E. Zion church last Sunday afternoon.

Our visitors last week were Mrs. Rena Barker, of Palmyra, Tenn., the guest of her sons, Messrs. Hart and Steve Barker.

Mr. Richard Green, of Nebo, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Robert Hale, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Wolfe.

Misses Lola Moss and Tabitha McDowell spent Thursday, Dec. 7, in Clay, Ky., shopping.

The Bible band met Dec. 11 at Mrs. Pearl Barnhill at Midway.

Mrs. Phoebe Strong entertained the sewing circle Dec. 11 at a three-course luncheon.

Lawrence Harlson spent last Saturday in Madisonville, Ky.

Some people do not understand why I do not write up the westerns as they are called by some. It is because the colored people always get written up in the white papers when they get into a fight, so if you wish to keep up with the fights that are so numerous of late among our people, just get the Providence Enterprise and it will keep you well posted along that line.

It is rumored that the Clinton hotel proprietor will have to vacate on account of complaint of the citizens. City Judge Reynolds called to see him Dec. 11, but he was out of the city.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Praylor Keith)

Quite a nice program was rendered at the St. Ananstous Episcopal church last Sunday. Solo by Miss Conyers; solo by Mr. Spencer Harris; cornet by Mr. M. Malett and Mr. Praylor Keith. The special program will be rendered at the church every second Sunday. Miss Clora B. Totnall, organist.

Quite a large crowd attended the entertainment last Friday night at Turner Hall, given for the benefit of Seldon Institute.

Last Friday and Saturday quite a number of our local workmen bid Brunswick farewell. They said we are going to better our condition, but will write and let our friends know particulars.

Mr. Sam Tatnall sends regards to Mr. William Bryant. Something to tell you. Write me at No. 1717 Cochran avenue, Burnswick, Ga.

Try The Freeman and you will read no other paper. Any kind of news that you want. See Mr. P. Keith, The Freeman agent.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (Special.) — Mr. Henry C. Mayfield and Miss Maggie Mumprie, of Elizabethtown, Ky., were in the city this week visiting their many friends and relatives, and while here they stole a march on their friends by visiting Jeffersonville, Ind., and uniting in the holy bonds of wedlock. Mr. Mayfield is a very prominent citizen and K. of P. of Elizabethtown and Miss Mumprie is a prominent church worker.

JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

STARS THAT SHINE ON MANY CIRCUITS.

Floyd & Beaman, in "Komedy-Kut-Ups," played the first half of this week at Keith's Harlem Opera House with U. B. O. time to follow.

* * *

Grundy & Sapiro edged off with the honors during the first half at Loew's Theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Bosan & Granger featured at the Pastime Theatre last Saturday and Sunday in Union Hill, N. J.

* * *

A. G. Brooks, the ventriloquist and mimic, is playing club dates throughout New Jersey State.

* * *

W. H. Scudder and a band of colored musicians are with Miss Elena, the famous dancer, who created months of sensation at the Winter Garden in this city, who is now playing at Keith's Maryland Theatre, in Baltimore.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Gilliam, the popular little singing and dancing artist, was one of the "big lights" in "The Three Twins", the successful production that played at the Lafayette Theatre last week.

* * *

The Kemps, Bobby and May, opened the first half of the week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre with U. B. O. time to follow.

* * *

Miss Laura Bowman again demonstrated her unending versatility by exquisitely handling the very difficult part of "Mrs. Dick Winters," a cheerful weeper.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Willis's Franklin Billiard Rooms and the Lafayette Billiard room began a pocket billiard tournament on last Monday, December 11th.

* * *

Mr. Reese Dupree, the well-known cabaret and stage artist, has opened at Bryant Hall a modern dance academy.

* * *

S. H. Dudley's original "Four Smart Set," composed of Messrs. Matt Johnson, Robert Williams, Harry Watson and Wm. A. Ramsey, is the headline attraction at the New Lincoln Theater this week.

* * *

The Rush Memorial Church of this city will hold, under the auspices of the brotherhood on Sunday, December 17th, a grand old-fashioned harvest festival.

* * *

The Spartan Braves of this city defeated the Howard University Five in a basket ball contest on last Friday evening at Manhattan Casino.

* * *

Will Anthony Madden's Incorporators, the acclaimed and undisputed Colored basket ball champions of the world, swamped the St. Douglas team on Thanksgiving Day at Manhattan Casino by the score of 53 to 28.

* * *

The famous Cleff Club of this city gave a Sunday afternoon concert on December 10 at Bethel A. M. E. Church, in aid of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint public meeting held at the above mentioned church.

* * *

A committee of two hundred of New York's best known men have combined to hold for the benefit of "The Hope Day Nursery" a monster whist tournament and dance at Manhattan Casino on Friday evening, December 29.

* * *

Will Anthony Madden, the energetic young manager of the Incorporators, will on New Year's night give this city's public the greatest feast of basketball that it has ever before had. He will bring together on that evening Howard University's regular basketball five against the world champions, the Incorporators.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Anderson has monopolized the two greatest of holidays, Christmas night and New Year's night, and will entertain the great New York colored public at Palace Casino on those dates with his big dancing classes.

* * *

Miss Anita Bush, our only organizer of colored dramatic players and producer of dramatic plays, has placed a company of five people to present stock at Gibson's Standard Theater in Philadelphia.

* * *

The occasion of this last appearance of Miss Bush marks her third time at Gibson's Standard, which supplies true and unsolicited testimonials that this forceful and clear-visioned young Miss is a big and popular box office card at that theater.

* * *

Miss Bush's previous and successful efforts in the field of dramatic productions will seem as if but child's play when compared to the serious work that she has before her. If some of the things which she is working hard to accomplish materializes, the big "Quaker City" colored public will have the first opportunity of witnessing the greatest "drama spectacle" ever before produced anywhere in the world.

* * *

Mr. Gibson, the manager and owner of the Standard Theater, which is, by the way, Philadelphia's largest and most popular playhouse with an exclusive patronage made up of colored people, has entered into a contract with Miss Bush which guarantees many months' work to the Anita Bush players, and he has also promised to aid in every conceivable manner in helping Miss Bush to successfully bring about the great plans on which she is now working.

* * *

"The Ten Dark Knights" closed a successful week at the New Lincoln Theater last week. S. H. Dudley's "Original Four" are filling the bill as headliners for this week.

* * *

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," with Sidney Kirkpatrick, Arthur Ray, Miss Cleo Desmond, Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Clarence E. Muse, Andrew V. Bishop, Charles Olden and Will A. Cooke, with fifteen others, are doing a landslide business at the Lafayette Theater this week.

* * *

The C. V. B. A. headquarters is the Mecca for all vaudevillians who enter the great metropolis.

* * *

Don't fail to get a copy of The Freeman's great Xmas number. Out Saturday, December 21.

* * *

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. George Day, who is known in the field of vaudeville as the male end to that famous team of Howard and Day, which state that they are now heading their own company in the concert field and have the most up-to-date "jubilee" company extant. Mr. Day further states that "after six weeks of unprecedented success through the States of Indiana and Ohio they have now headed for the eastern section." This company expects to reach New York City in the near future.

* * *

Kelly and Katlin, in a "Chinese laundry act," appeared on the Sunday night concert bill of the Lafayette Theater. The team had an assortment of new jokes and songs, which they kept popping off at the rate of two laughs a minute. Mr. Bob Kelley, the dramatic soliloquist of the team, exploded a couple of monologues which caught his auditors like wildfire. We wondered, as the work of this remarkable team was being put across, how many people were in that audience who realized that they were enjoying the pleasure of viewing two of the oldest colored showmen now living.

* * *

J. HARRY JACKSON, THE FREEMAN'S FIRST DRAMATIC EDITOR, WHO LATER WAS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S BEST COMPOSITORS AND PRINTERS, DIED IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL LAST SUNDAY NIGHT.

J. Harry Jackson, doubtless the best known printer to the theatrical world in the entire country, died on last Sunday night in Bellevue Hospital, this city. His illness was only of a week's duration, during which period he suffered intensely. Mr. J. Harry Jackson was a well-known figure from one end of the country to the other. He came first into the limelight of the theatrical profession when he became, more than twenty years ago, affiliated with this paper—The Freeman. It was he, while connected with The Freeman, who started a dramatic section to this paper, thus beginning the publishing of the first theatrical news of colored performers in colored publications. In the eighteen years that Mr. Jackson resided in this city he always remained active in theatrical club organizations, devoting his experienced services to whatever ends would do the greatest amount of good. Every member of the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, of which he was one of the founders, will doubtless feel the effect of the blow in the passing of Mr. Jackson.

CHAS. A. BARRY AND HIS ALABAMA JUBILEE SINGERS.

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With the F. G. Wallick's shows are now in the state of Louisiana in the cane belt, cleaning up nightly and we can proudly say without exaggeration, it is one of the cleanest and most refined carnival caravans entour and can also boast of having one of the youngest and successful carnival managers in the business today. The minstrel is the feature attraction. Mrs. F. G. (Topsy) Wallick wears the golden smile when she walks in our 65x30 khaki top and find the S. R. O. sign nightly. Our minstrel first part line-up: Henry Walsh and Charles A. Barry, extreme; Davis and Thulton, second edition. Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Barry are our lady members. Arelis Watts and his combination orchestra furnishes some classy overtures nightly, and with our 14 people we bar none, carnivals or one nighters—"just one night, that's all." W. T. McDonald, our interlocutor, is successfully featuring "When the Dew is on the Rose," and says, Wm. Bryant, why don't you write? Barry says, Hello, J. C. Miles' bunch. Georgia Smart Set and Alabama Minstrels, write some time.

Brouxbridge, La., week Dec. 4; Opeolouas, 12th.

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The writer of "It will be a Long Time before you see my Face Again", has composed another BIG HIT, words and music, entitled "That's the Dance they call Wam Pus Cat". Some Rag which will be Published by W. C. Handy Music Publishing Co., Copyright applied for 1917; sung with Great Success by The Thornton Sisters now playing on S. H. DUDLEY time.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

A NIGHT IN THE PART, AT THE GRAND—KID THOMAS AND AL BAILEY SHINE AS DANCERS—BOJANGLES SUBSTITUTES A TEAM—BROWN AND PUGH SHARE HONORS WITH RAJAH.

If well trained sweet voices, mechanical activity, scenery and scenic effect count for anything, "A Night in the Park," a big six act, was a novelty and a musical treat at the Grand last Monday evening. The quartet was what it should be, including a tenor whose falsetto singing in imitation of an opera singer was marvelous, the soubrette was good and the girl who balanced on a rolling ball, carried by a fountain of water, was an unexpected finale in the upper region which made a hit. But I reiterate for the fiftieth time that men who impersonate women in pants should never allude to themselves as women. Keeler & Belmont in "Taking Chances," was good fast comedy. Bassett & Bailey were an ordinary sized man and a big strong shapely woman, neatly costumed, who juggled the man to a nicety. The colored acts were Thomas & Bailey, contrasted in good comedy clothes, who both shined as dancers. Bailey played a trombone finish to Thomas' dancing on roller skates. Bojangles Robinson replaced a white team at short notice and won his usual reception. It was intimated that the team were White Rats, as a possibility. The last half of last week held over the Rajah's company of Oriental sooth sayers, who drew well for a period of over ten days.

Brown & Pugh, black face telegraph boys, in comedy singing and dancing, opened well and improved on the finish. The white acts had Gardner & Revere, travesty burlesquers. The boy was a good comedian and a merry fellow who wheeled a baton and played on a guitar. The Juvenile Six was a good dancing act of young performers and one boy's piano song was novelly good. The Baltas Trio, with a peculiar opening, were good in hand and head balancing with some comedy. Walking the Dog continues Fridays. Harold Jackson and Ruth Coleman, colored, were winners two consecutive weeks.

* * *

Bethel Choir Chorus Concert—Miss Pauline James Lee, Contralto, New Song Bird, Appears to Advantage. —Prof. Mundy Conducts Well.

With a chorus of forty voices, Prof. James A. Mundy filled Bethel A. M. E. church to its capacity on last Tuesday evening much to the delight of their pastor, Rev. W. D. Cook. The feature star of the evening was the appearance of Miss Pauline James Lee, the now distinguished contralto-alto, who had been formerly introduced by Madam Hackley as her pupil and with a conservatory education.

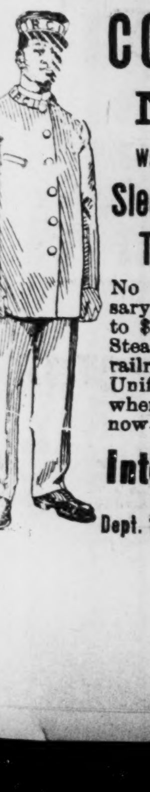
Miss Lee is not what they commonly term in vaudeville a lady baritone, for her voice is one of primitive timber in alto color and sweetness, both genuine in that and the contralto register in execution; and even if she were not educated her voice would qualify in tonal beauty. It is too early to review this artist technically, of young and positive development in training. Her "Morning, Noon and Night," by J. Rosamond Johnson, a "Zuni Indian Song," and her last encore song, the latter the most finished, were her best numbers and she is a new song bird of merit with a future. Madame Jennie Watts Brown, a reciter, gave three character numbers of Catholic, Pythian and secular significance, fair in reading, which appealed to the spirit, not in the language of a robust voice, nor the treasury of her art, but as a gleaming beam in selections. "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett, was the first chorus, well rendered. Harry Burleigh's "Deep River" was a masterpiece in composition and perfectly interpreted. The final quintett from Flotow's opera, "Martha," with George Hutchinson as tenor, was worthy of an opera company, as a chorus. Prof. Mundy as a conductor has just barely reached a land of promise. While his method is correct he slightly failed to dominate in precision and in control in unison and modulation of pianissimo. Walter Gossette was excellent at the organ, but a trifle tonal at the piano, possibly because it was too far away from Miss Lee, the soloist (and Lillian Hunt lagged on the choruses) at the piano. Mr. Mundy's chorus at present is quite up to the Choral Study Club standard and the voices are sweeter than the average.

PAULINE JAMES LEE, CONTRALTO-ALTO.

* * *

Madame Hurd Fairfax Appears at The Birth of a Race Concert-Lecture.

Quinn chapel had a goodly attendance last Tuesday evening to hear Madame Fairfax, who has returned to the concert stage since her last appearance at the Grand theatre. The occasion was "The Birth of a Race" lecture of a theme which the late Booker T. Washington and Emmett J. Scott had besought for a play in the land of the "Movies." George Frederick Wheeler was the speaker. Edwin S. Baker is to manage the production which is to be put out by the Selig company. The two latter named men are white.



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Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Majestic Bldg.

Dept. 102, Indianapolis, Ind

String Beans-Ben Bow Company.

The New Monogram theatre has retained String Beans and Ben Bow's company for a second week's run.

* * *

Program of the Movies.

STATES THEATRE—"The Devil's Bondwoman," Saturday, December 16, Theda Bara in "Romeo & Juliet," two days, Sunday and Monday, December 17 and 18.

ATLAS THEATRE—"The Sequel of the Sky," Saturday, December 16. Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle Child," and a Keystone Comedy, Sunday, December 17.

THE WASHINGTON—Her Husband's Wife, or The Sacredness of Purity," all the week, ending Saturday night, December 16th. No one under 21 admitted.

THE PHOENIX—Walking the Dog Contest on Saturday night, December 16th. Theda Bara in "Her Double Life," Sunday, December 17th.

THE FOUNTAIN—"The Thorn and the Rose," Saturday, December 15. William Farnum in "Fires of Conscience," Sunday, December 17.

THE NEW STAR—This house has cut out vaudeville and returned to all pictures.

* * *

Chicago Notes and Other Comment.

The Tennessee Ten, which made a hit at the Majestic, left for St. Louis with Milwaukee to follow and then they will be seen in Chicago again and South Bend before leaving for the east.

* * *

Lulu Coates and her Crackerjacks including Harry Irons, the great acrobatic tumbler, were booked for Madison, Wis., as we go to press.

* * *

Mrs. Chester Cunningham will leave Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Johnson, to spend the holidays. In the meantime the Cunningham brothers, new sensational surprise, will appear in The Freeman Christmas issue.

* * *

W. Benton Overstreet, the composer, introduced his two late song numbers, "On the Rocking Rosy Lee," and the "Jaz Dance," in the Jaz band, at the Haymarket theatre last week.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Phillips, of Little Rock, Ark., has arrived into the city to spend the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Blackburn.

* * *

Chris Smith, of Cooper & Smith, was in town on business last week and was gladly greeted by old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of New York, valet and maid for Elizabeth Brice and Charles King, who were at the Palace, were also visitors.

* * *

Bob Russell's stock company did not leave for Des Moines to open at the New Strand. The date has been set back and the show may probably be seen at the Grand.

* * *

Henrietta Vinton Davis, after giving an instructive lecture at St. Mark's church, following her recital left for New York, where she appeared last Tuesday evening. Miss Davis has accepted "The Wandering Albatross," domestic poem (by Sylvester Russell) to use in her recitals.

* * *

Sir H. Beerbohm Tree, the distinguished English actor who lectured to the colored actors in New York on the serious drama, is at the Illinois theatre in a Shakesperian repertoire. He has already assumed Henry VIII and the Merry Wives of Windsor. His art is instructive and well worth seeing.

* * *

Billy King & Company were at the Crystal theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., all last week. Jerome & Thompson have returned from Gary and opened at the Academy in Chicago.

* * *

George Cooper & Chris Smith are at the Majestic. Alf Wilson is in town and states that Wilson and Seltser are now appearing in their new act, "The Bootblack and the Barber."

* * *

Last Monday morning a strike was threatened at the Auditorium by a number of chorus singers of the Grand Opera company, who had demanded an additional perquisite. The Daily News published the following report in which we quote one clause in brief:

"White Rats! Good name for 'em, isn't it?" queried Mort Singer, manager of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association. "They started this racket in New York and it was from New York that word came for a prospective strike in Chicago. I don't believe there will be a strike, though, but if there was it wouldn't injure us any. If every act scheduled for Chicago were to be wiped out we would still have enough acts in reserve to fill our theatres three times over.

"The White Rats can't do any very serious harm. They haven't got the stars, you know. They are the people who raise the curtain and supply the last acts."

* * *

Junius B. Wood, a special writer on the Chicago Daily News, began the first of a series of articles in last Monday's issue that in some ways was quite well disposed of. Here is what he told us:

"Jean Baptiste Point de Saible tramped to the shore of Lake Michigan and built a home 137 years ago. His was square miles of skyscrapers and miscellaneous structures known as Chicago. The rough house in the wilds along the lake may have the credit for being the foundation of the city. Point de Saible remained here seventeen years, traded with the Indians, trapped for skins, fought and drank whiskey. Then in 1796 he sold his home to a Frenchman and went away to what is now Peoria, Ill. He was the first settler and property owner in Chicago.

Point de Saible was a free colored man from Santo Domingo. Today the city which that colored man founded is one of opportunity and freedom unexcelled for the man, woman or child of the Negro race. From all parts of America, especially from the southland, their eyes turn toward Chicago. Many of them come north. The influx has run into the thousands in the last few months."

The problem, he said, is very complex. His argument on organized labor and the race question in Chicago is faulty and to which I will reply after quoting that portion of his subject. Mr. Wood is quoted as follows:

"In the industrial field the colored population has invaded the labor market with a rush. Men and women of the race are being employed by thousands in business plants where a few years ago a colored person would not be admitted even as a visitor. To organized labor the growing problem of colored help is a disquieting augury of future storms. Chicago is one of the few cities in the United States where the colored man is not admitted to the trade unions, even though he may have a union card from some other city. Out of the union he is eligible as a strike breaker, and once he has shoved his foot over the "employer's entrance" the colored man often remains, even after the strike is settled."

In reply to one portion of Mr. Woods' statement it can be said that Chicago is one of the few cities where the colored man is admitted into the trades unions. Some of them have passed for white and got in and others have been taken in to supply the demand without protest both for the industrial good of the employers and employes in hard labor employment. In the same article quoted above Mr. Wood tells other truths damaging to trades unions along the sectarian line which aids the colored man's cause like the jolly of the White Rats aids the colored actors. It is not foreign labor that hurts the colored American, but it does hurt the white American because he is prejudice. Foreigners, and especially the Jews, love and help the colored race by liberality in employment and business co-operation. I will quote and comment on the most interesting or significant features of Mr. Wood's articles in the near future.

The Freeman on sale in Washington, D. C., at the following places: J. D. Drary, 1911 7th street N. W.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th street N. W.; Charles W. Lyons, 714 Florida avenue N. W.; T. W. Tounsley, 1020 You street N. W.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

Perrin and Sandifer are in Marquette, Mich., the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.

John H. Mason, singing and dancing comedian, would like to hear from all friends. Humble, Tex. General delivery.

Chas. English, comedian, is on the streets again, after a short illness. At Indianapolis.

Billy Nichols has advanced as far north as St. Louis, Mo. At the Booker Washington theatre. Taking encores nightly.

Griffin Sisters are playing to big houses at the Crescent Theater in Pittsburgh. The house is now under new management.

Gadson and Jones, Happy and Dollar Bill, are at the White House Theater, Alexandria, Va., Washington to follow. Regards to all friends.

Odis Hannah, the Cuban entertainer, is playing churches with a magic show, and will be in Florida soon. Would like to hear from all friends.

Simms and Douglass are stopping the show at each performance at the National Theater in Philadelphia. Will be in Chicago during the holidays.

Percy Colston, the lyric tenor, will close with the Heart of Dixie Company at the Imperial Theater, Chicago, Dec. 16, and join a stock company.

Frank Jap Reed is now in Florida, en route with the Silas Green Company. He sends regards to Freddie Pratt, the lyric tenor singer, and Charles E. Rue.

Leon, the magician, is still in the land of the living, doing business 'way down in Georgia. Regards to all friends. Address general delivery, Jacksonville, Fla.

Floyd and Beaman on the United at the Harlem Opera House, 11th, 12th and 13th of this week. Making good. Tarrytown, N. Y., 14th, 15th and 16th. Regards to all friends.

Easton and Easton are in their second week at the Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga., and will leave for Savannah next Sunday. Hello, John Berry and Quaker Jordon, why don't you write?

The Langster Brothers, en route with Virginia Minstrels, will be at home, 353 Knox street, Mobile, Ala., after December 16. Regards to Estelle Harris, Jazz Band and the Ten Dark Knights.

Lemons and Boyd, Eddie and Estella, principals of J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels No. 2 opened Monday, Dec. 11, Dixieland Theater, Charleston, S. C. Regards to Hawn and Hunt's Kentucky Minstrels.

Charles Anderson has just closed at the Queen Theater, Chattanooga, and is now resting. Will open Dec. 18 for two weeks in this city, Birmingham, with Bessemer to follow. Regards to everybody.

Lelia B. Mitchell wishes a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all friends in and out of the profession. Miss Mitchell has been resting up, but will be back to the footlights the first of January.

Thomas A. Brooks and the Heart of Dixie Company at the Imperial Theater, Chicago. While the company was in Milwaukee last week, Brooks staged one of his own numbers with the "Frolics of 1917," a white burlesque show.

Mr. Pete Porter, who retired from the stage last December on account of ill-health, will be seen in the show field again this spring with some new stunts. Managers, get in touch with me at 205 Park avenue, Marietta, Ga.

Blanche Russell and Billie McLaurin are meeting with great success in Baltimore, Md. Will be west soon. Hello, Watts and Ringold. Blanche sends her best to Mr. Ernest Session and says New Orleans for her soon. Regards to friends.

The George L. Evans Down in Dixie Minstrels open at Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, Dec. 18, and will carry 18 colored performers, including band and orchestra. They will play Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Would like to hear from Bubber Haynes.

C. H. Coffey, the producer, is still with the Silas Green company and busy rehearsing the hottest show on the road. Will be here for quite a while. Then will head the biggest and best show going out this spring. Write me, friends, as I have got something good.

Eddie Green and Chick are just closing two weeks at the Yale Theater, Oklahoma City, and open on the consolidated vaudeville time at St. Louis on the 18th of December, with Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago to follow. How you know, Hambone? 'Cause we got the contracts.

Harry Anderson, the drummer, after closing with Martin Bros.' Band, is wintering in Petersburg, Va. All mail will reach him care of The Freeman. Princess Regustus, how about the Magnolia Blossom Company and the church that failed to pass the wine to you. Regards to all friends. Best wishes to knockers.

Gloomy Gus Smith and Grace King have formed a team and at present are working the Boyce circuit in Iowa and Minnesota. The act has met with universal appreciation so far. The press, public and managers vie with each other in saying nice things about them. A few more weeks out there, then east to Chicago. All mail sent to The Freeman will reach them at once.

Elwood C. Browne, who left the United States with Hen Wise's Bronze Review, writes us that the company is now disbanded and he is with Poole & Harris' Hawaiian Song Birds. They will tour the States soon. The act consists of six Hawaiians and four Americans, who are Lizzie Wallace, Willis Gauze, Frank Poole and Elwood Browne. They send regards to all friends.

Campbell & Campbell's stock company is now at the Olio Theater, Louisville, Ky., meeting with great success. Crowded houses nightly and the talk of the town. This show has broken the record in this house this season, as the house has been closed and reopened. We are packing them nightly and more than pleasing our audiences. Managers wanting a real show, write Campbell & Campbell, Olio Theater, Louisville, Ky.

Harris & Miners' stock company is still in the State of North Carolina, doing good business, and everybody is well and doing nicely, and send regards to all friends. We anticipate making a jump south after Xmas. Madame Hines says hello, Mabel Davenport, lost track of you; let me hear from you. Bobby Woolridge, Charlesetta Crump and Little Frost, write me at once. Teddy, the mascot, is fine and says hello, Billy Mills.

Martin Kline, the well-known theatrical manager of Chicago, was in Indianapolis last Tuesday. He dropped in The Freeman office, where he had a chat with Elwood E. Knox and the others. He also met Tim E. Owsley, formerly of the Crown Garden Theater. They talked over past happenings and future prospects of the show business. Mr. Kline always carries a box of cigars in his traveling bag, which means a good treat, since he carries nothing but good ones.

The Carolina Girls with James Marshall and Emmett Anthony send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Tell String Beans and Benbow company hello, and success to you. We open 'Frisco Sunday at the Hippodrome Theater. The girls are Ora Brown, Maude Elder, Eva Harris, Margaret Trimble, Elsie Simmons and Marie Rice. They send regards to all friends. We are having a fine time out here and after we leave 'Frisco we start back for Chicago, by the way of Salt Lake and Denver. Emmett sends personal regards to Littlejohn's Plant Show. Hello, Tom and Charlie Turpin and Mr. Klein.

TEN DARK NIGHTS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

We were a tremendous hit at Hammerstein's Lexington Avenue Theater Sunday in New York City. Leaving for Philadelphia on Monday for one week, then back into the metropolis.

The boys are all in fine form and looking the picture of health and prosperity. Business is so rushing that the writer has to cut short this week's notes. More and interesting news to follow.

"THAT TICKLING MELODY."

Scores great hit at Convention hall, at Boston, Mass., on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Fourteen thousand people voiced their approval of the bewitching fox-trot, "That Tickling Melody," composed by R. A. Benjamin, a prominent colored musician of Local 535, A. F. of M. Published by James S. White Company, Boston, Mass. Once, twice, thrice, fourth time, fifth time and the sixth time the dancers demanded the encores, and applauded the publishers. James S. White, president and general manager of the corporation, was present with Mr. R. A. Benjamin, the composer. The demonstration proves the new number a hit.

NEWS OF THE SILAS GREEN SHOW.

Our genial proprietor and owner, Prof. Eph Williams, has gone to Huntington to attend to some important affairs pertaining to his show business. We think the professor has something good up his sleeve which he is preparing to spring upon us. Mrs. R. A. Williams is running the show in the professor's absence and she must be given credit for being one of the ablest business women of her race, and she understands the biz from A to Z.

We have two new soubrettes who joined the show the last week, namely, Misses Mary Tucker and Matilda Rodgers. Both are nice lookers and good workers.

Mrs. Lillian Raymond, who is playing second lead to Mrs. Ada Lockhart Booker, really looks the part. Another one of our coming chorus workers is Mrs. Ozie McLemore. Trombone Slim Jim Austin and his dainty little wife, Elnora, are doing nicely and send regards to all in and out of the profession.

The Silas Green embroidery class is preparing to have a big Christmas tree, and not one soul will be forgotten by Ole Kris Kringle on the Silas Green show on Christmas morn.

Another new acquisition to the show is Mr. Harvey McCloudy. He joined us at Tallahassee, Fla., and he certainly blows some slip horn.

We certainly had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkeys and cranberries and all the "turkey fixings," which everybody enjoyed.

Mrs. Ada Lockhart Booker would like to hear from Mrs. Margaret Lester of Chicago.

The show folks of the Silas Green company are preparing their cuts and write-ups for the Christmas issue. We are all going to try to be there in it.

STAGE NOTES FROM BUSBY'S MINSTRELS.

(By Elonzo Williams.)

Elonzo Williams sends best regards to R. J. Simmons, Charles Hollaway, G. W. Ayers, George Motto, Maggie Motto and Laman Nelson.

Elijah Nelson, hope you much success with your band. Drop me a line care of The Freeman.

Watch out, Praylor Keith of Brunswick will be to see you next year.

Mr. James Wallburg, Mr. Jacob Ward, Prof. Timmons, Elonzo Williams all send regard to Praylor Keith of Brunswick, Ga. Hope you a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Effie Moore, our well-known soubrette, is back with us, after an absence of three years, owing to bad health. She sends regards to Genevieve Steams. Look out, Genevieve, you might lose your title. I am winning the title, singing the St. Louis Blues.

Hello, Bertha Lowe. Write me, care of The Freeman.

Mrs. Moore sends best regards to all in and out of the profession.

Major Daniels scores nightly singing "Asleep in the Deep."

The team, Berry and Berry, win their share of applause with their novelty act with Rastus Berry doing comedy, and their sketch is a scream, entitled "The Country Boy."

Eddie Singleton sends regards to Eddie Lemon.

Miss Alma Smitherman would like to hear from Miss Smitherman.

The entire bunch sends regards to the profession.

THE MILLS AND FRISBY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

In Their Second Week At the Washington Theatre, Indianapolis—A Rough and Ready Skit of the West—Full of Action—Little Miss Holden a Surprise Addition.

The Mills-Frisby company is in its second week at the Washington Theater. The second egnagement after such a short absence is very complimentary to Mr. Mills and his people. Well, it is a very versatile bunch. The shows, so far, have been distinctly different, all being the very best of their kind.

The merits of Mills and Higgins as comedians have been mentioned and the longer they stay more and more is it shown that these two are first-class minstrels, fit for anybody's time. Little Miss Stearn shows up as a capable performer, a fine selection as the leading lady in stock companies of the kind. She has every quality right for that end of it. Sam Cross would be an actor on anybody's stage. Maxie McCree is also a very entertaining performer. Lizzie Thompson sustains a part nicely as one of the "baddest cow girls ever seen." The little ladies, Misses Sanders, Hubbard and Coston, helped this week in giving completeness to the little playlet.

* * *

Little Miss Holden.

This dashing creature burst on the audience last Monday night like a meteor. At first some were not inclined to like such briskness, becaues they were not used to it. But she had not gotten far along before they had to come across and give into her that she was way out of the ordinary. She did some of those Eva Tanguay stunts and got away with them, appearing more like that noted actress than any other colored girl that has been at this theater. She capered and pranced prettily—a little bunch of energy. Her "Walking the Dog" was what is called a knockout. She was assisted by Master Dickie Pennell, a little fellow of about five years of age; he brought the house down. Miss Holden has her own style of putting on "She Used to Be the Slowest Girl in Town." It went big and as everything she does. She costumes daintily and with her pleasing presence makes a pretty stage figure.

* * *

The Playlet.

The skit was of merit, even though dealing with a rough and ready western scene. It was fairly dramatic, owing to the intense earnestness of Polka Bill from Montana and Gambling Dick of Arizona. The scene was in the Blue Goose saloon, owned by Gambling Dick. The pretty little barmaid announced that a great game was to be pulled off between the two distinguished gentlemen, the winner to take the saloon. The preliminaries leading up to the game had somewhat of the comedy aspect, and where Higgins made most of the fun.

The characters Polka Bill and Gambling Dick were worthy of study. This was apparent to the audience, which sat up and took notice. There was an absence of that tendency to hoot at the roles of colored performers when rather ambitious. These performers, Mills as Polka Bill and Sam Cross as Gambling Dick, gave no chance for that sort of merriment. They merited and won the best attention from start to finish. In fact, all of the cast did their parts so well that one had no time to think of colored performers doing roles that are generally done by white performers—they were performers.

Th ewestern barroom scene was ideal, as such things go, and which are of historic value and picturesque because they were once, even if now passing. Frisco Kate was interesting, getting laughs because her one eternal drink was whisky, and which she knew how to ask for. In the play there were two or three intense climaxes, which showed good ability of the performers. The duel scene had all of the phases—comedy, dramatic and tragedy—all of which were properly balanced, consequently making a very vivid picture, one easily remembered.

The other feature of the bill was the teamwork of Higgins and McCree. Their jokes and songs kept the house going every minute of their time.

The opening chorus was a good number, consisting of a medley of songs. The girls were nicely costumed, which showed them off to advantage. The good voices of all made for fine, rich singing, which won liberal applause.

By BILLY LEWIS.

'MID THE ORANGE TREES IN FLORIDA.

The writer paid a visit to the Rabbit's Foot Show at Madison, Fla., the other day and enjoyed his visit to the show. The attraction is good and while not as large as Silas Green, gives a very good, clean performance, and I wish them well. The Silas Green show played day and date at Tallahassee, Fla., Monday, Dec. 4, with Billy Single Clifford and Earl Hawk Stock Company. It is needless to say who got the business. The Eph Williams show had more people in than both the Hawk and Clifford shows put together. It goes to show that Silas Green is just as popular as ever. Opposition only makes business better for Silas Green. I will close my letter with wishing all my friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ROUTE.

Silas Green Co., Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 18.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Co., Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 18.

Mills and Frisby Stock Co., Washington theater, Indianapolis. Indefinite.

Campbell and Campbell Stock Co., Ohio theater, Louisville, Ky., week of Dec. 18.

Buck Wheat Stringer's Big-4 Comedy Co., with Devaux-Klein Shows, Abbeville, La., Dec. 18 to 24.

Smart Set Co., with Salem Tutt Whitney, New Orleans, La., week of Dec. 18.

Harris and Mines Stock Co., Kinston, N. C., week of Dec. 18.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, Mack.
Ayers, Prof. G. W.
Allen, Albert.
Austin, Buster
Baughn, Jessie.
Rucker, Edward.
Reid, W. H.
Butler, John.
Bramlett, Robert.
Batsell, D. W.
Boyd, Al.
Bell and Bell.
Clifford's Minstrels.
Clark, Bonnie.
Doyle, Chas. H.
Duncan, Preston
Dewey, Wm. Bud
DeLeo, B. F.
Denslow & Denslow
Earle, Harry J.
Ewing, Billy.
Elliott, E. Foy.
Fairchild, Mr.
Gordon, W. H.
Green, Willie
Gates & Swinton.
Houze & Houze.
Hunt, Harry.
Invincible Four
James, Seymour.
Johns, Billy.
Johnson & Makey.
Kimble, Happy.
King, Williams.
Lewis, Kid.
Lausha, Jasper
Moland, Frank
Miles, R.
Moore, W. A.
Moore, Billy,
Mack, Billie.
Melton, Thos.
Moore, Alonzo.
Moore, Willie.
Means & Means.
Neal, J. H.
Nickerson, Chas.
Ruggsley, H. H.
Pramplin, John.
Parker, Tomy.
Pace, W. E.
Prince, Ali Mona.
Russell, Joseph.
Richardson, G. W.
Sparrow and Eva
Stevens, Don.
Swinton, Will.
Stafford, Alex.
Stevens, Tomy.
Sorrell, Hiram.
Spikes, J. C.
Smith, Billy.
Simmons, R. J.
Smith and Glenn
Thomas, James A.
Trice, W. M.
Viney, Whitney
Veal, M.
Vaugh, Jessie.
Venable, P. A.
Whitehurst, Ed.
Williams, Mose.
Walker, William.
White, Jr., Dan.
Wallace, R. T.
Wood, F. B.
Ward, Huskel
Watts, Billy.
Young, Willie.
Young, Allie.

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia.
Burton, Mrs. Effie.
Brooks, Theresa.
Copeland, Martha.
Edwards, Pearl.
Huntington's Minstrels
Jenkins, Jennie.
Lester, Margaret.
Loraine, Majorie.
Liston, Virginia.
McClure, Mamie.
Mitchell, Miss Cleo.
Phillips, Mrs. Malinda.
Redmond, Rebecca.
Shaffer, Odessa.
Scott, Rosa
White, Julia.
VanClay, Elizabeth.
Young, Miss Billy

High Soprano Singer

Like to join Company, Soloist, Chorus or good partner in Vaudeville. Add.

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3519 S State Street, Chicago, Illinois

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Manager.

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WANTED!

For Littlejohn's Shows

Out all winter Musicians and Performers. Two good comedians, end men and good, strong cornet, baritone and tuba player Bert de Leo wire. T, P. Littlejohn, Mgr Littlejohn's United Shows, Rockmart, Ga., Dec. 11-16; Lindale. Ga., Dec 18 23.

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Vaudeville People for the

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Now Running. Must be First-Class People who can entertain cultured and refined people. Dodo Green and Miss Anna Holt answer at once. Business awaits you. Address all mail to

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Wanted!

Panama

..EXPOSITITION SHOWS..

Season 1917

Colored Band Leader that can furnish a Real Band of Fifteen Men for a First-Class Carnival Company, same will be the Feature of the show. 30 week's work

Show Opens April 1, '17

All People pay their own expenses, stop where you want to. Want to hear from good Piano Player; can always use

Good Colored Performers

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Winter Quarters, Henderson, N. C.

Pratt Poster Company

Century Building

Railroad Tariffs, Publications, Theatrical Printing

Indianapolis, Indiana

Seen and Heard While Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

HONEY.

Honey lis'n! DON' YOU HEAR MA HEART A-CALLIN'?
Honey looky! DON' YOU SEE MA TEARS A-FALLIN'?
Dat's 'cause I wants NO ONE BUT YOU;
Dat's 'cause dere's NO ONE ELSE WILL DO;
But you jis keeps A-SMILIN' 'N' A-STALLIN'.

Honey! what's de use 't' KEEP A-FELLER WAITIN'?
Honey! Spring is jis de PROPER TIME FER MATIN'?
Now what you WANT A MAN 'T' DO?
'T' make hi'se'f A FOOL FER YOU?
Dis de las' time dat ma LOVE I'LL BE A STATIN'!

Honey lis'n! DON' YOU HEAR DE BIRDS A-SINGIN'?
Honey lis'n! DON YOU HEAR DE BELLS A-RINGIN'?
'N' dat's jis how MA HEART DOES SING;
It's cause you LET ME BUY DE RING;
Honey! youse done set DE WEDDIN' BELLS A-JING'IN'!
By SALEM TUTT WHITNEY.

The following BOUQUET WAS CULLED FROM THE NASHVILLE GLOBE,
Responsibility for the same is ASSUMED BY DR. W. WRIGHT,
The hustling dramatic editor of THE ABOVE NAMED JOURNAL.
We are delighted that DR. WRIGHT SAW FIT TO THROW THE BOUQUET,
While we were in condition to INHALE ITS FRAGRANCE.
Rather unusual, but then DR. WRIGHT IS OF AN UNUSUAL SORT.
S. TUTT WHITNEY.

AN APPRECIATION.

We always enjoy reading each week the writings of Salem Tutt Whitney, the well known leader of the 'Smart Set" aggregation. Whether it be verse or prose we enjoy spending a few moments meditating upon, in fact, it seems that whatever he writes and incidentally whatever he may say, somehow it contains a world of truth. He is what we might call a born philosopher. Each week some one is made wiser by reading his articles in the "Freeman." Seen and heard while passing is indeed a valuable asset to that popular journal. Last week we ran across these lines, read them and see if you will agree with my opinion of them:

K—N—O—C—K—E—R.
K-nock! yes MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT, K
N-ever see a THING THAT'S RIGHT N
O-ught to have that BRAIN OF YOURS O
C-auterized to CURE ITS SORES. C
K-nock! that's all that YOU CAN DO, K
E-verybody's ONTO YOU. E
R-ather knock than eat, that's true, R
K—N—O—C—K—E—R.

And this is only a drop in the bucket when you consider the many other gems of poetry he has given to us. We only ask that at some future day he will present them to us in book form.

Here's to Salem Tutt Whitney, may he live long and may his tribe increase.

* * *

We are rather doubtful about THE LUSTER OF THE VERSE
Dr. Wright decides to DESIGNATE AS A GEM,
But we are happy that it FOUND FAVOR IN HIS SIGHT.
The "Globe" is edited BY MR. MILLER,
The father of FLOYD, IRVIN C., AND QUINTAD MILLER,
Of theatrical fame. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS.
AN APPRECIATION.
Their motto is: "EVER ONWARD, AND UPWARD."

* * *

The BIJOU theater, Nashville, Tenn., HAS BEEN OPENED
For Colored people. IT IS THE LARGEST THEATER IN THE COUNTRY
For the exclusive use OF COLORED PEOPLE.
The Smart Set Co. played to FORTY HUNDRED PEOPLE
In three performances, and THE PEOPLE ASKED FOR MORE.
The theater is under THE MANAGEMENT OF MILTON STARR,
A white gentleman, WHO PROMISES TO GIVE THE COLORED PEOPLE
Of Nashville the BEST ENTERTAINMENT MONEY CAN OBTAIN.

* * *

White managers of COLORED THEATERS
Should not neglect to PLACE THE MAJOR PORTION OF THEIR ADVERTISING
With Colored papers. A COLORED PAPER OF INFLUENCE
Can make or break a theater, BUT THIS IS NOT THE POINT,
An advertisement in a COLORED PAPER WILL REACH A GREATER NUMBER
Of Colored people than a LIKE ADVERTISEMENT IN A WHITE PAPER
And since such theaters are to BE SUPPORTED BY COLORED PEOPLE,
It is right and proper that COLORED PEOPLE SHOULD BE BENEFITED
By receiving the business that comes from running such an ESTABLISHMENT.
And while we are on this QUESTION OF ADVERTISEMENT,
We observe that WHILE WHITE BUSINESS CONCERNS
SPEND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS YEARLY FOR ADVERTISEMENT,
Colored Business enterprises CONSIDER THEY ARE DISPENSING FAVORS
Every time they PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT WITH A COLORED PAPER.
It would seem then that OUR BUSINESS MEN
Have not learned THE VALUE OF THE RIGHT KIND OF ADVERTISEMENT.

* * *

If there be another ADVANCE AGENT AND BUSINESS MANAGER
Who can surpass our ANIMATED BUNCH OF HUSTLING ENDEAVOR,
Embodied in the PERSON OF ONE H. D. COLLINS,
We would like to learn HIS NAME AND ADDRESS.

* * *

Jack Trotter, who edits the NEW YORK NOTES OF STAGE AND SPORT,
Is setting a heartbreaking PACE FOR ALL OTHER SCRIBES.
But R. W. THOMPSON, ROMEO L. DOUGHERTY AND SYLVESTER RUSSELL
Are old, experienced RACERS and THERE IS LITTLE LIKELIHOOD
That they will be OUTTROTTED OR OUT PACED
At any STAGE OF THE GAME. GO TO IT, BOYS!
The FREEMAN is a MIGHTY GOOD STABLE TO RUN FOR.

* * *

While discussing THE RACE PROBLEM
With our genial manager, MR. TREVOR L. CORWELL,
Another white gentleman asked: "WHERE ARE THE GOOD OLDTIME SOUTHERN DARKIES?"
Mr. Corwell retaliated by saying HE THOUGHT THEY COULD BE FOUND
In the same place with THE GOOD OLDTIME SOUTHERN WHITE GENTLEMEN.
The above remarks are RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FOLLOWING LINES,
By Helen M. Harper, who, by the way, WILL ADD A FEW NOTES
To our weekly contribution UNDER THE CAPTION OF
FEMININITY.
Read the last word of each line from top to bottom.

* * *

"Dixie" the land of cotton fields, WHERE
I am traveling this winter, IS
The source of a well of thoughts, prompting THE
Notes I shall give weekly to dear OLD
Friends who read the FREEMAN, to whom SOUTHERN
Territory is but the EGYPT of the NEGRO;
The evolution of social and economic conditions WHERE
Such evolution seems almost impossible, IS
What I shall endeavor to portray. THE
Wierd tales of the voodoo man, from children of OLD
Slaves, are vanishing under the wand of the SOUTHERN
MOSES, to become the folk-lore tales of modern GENTLEMEN.
At this time, "DIXIE," where our Colored Children ARE
Athirst for knowledge, and "PROGRESS." Their slogan, are SYNONYMOUS.
By Helen M. Harper.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

FRANK MONTGOMERY'S CREOLE BEAUTIES AT THE HOWARD.

One of the most enjoyable musical comedies offered by the Howard management was "Back to the Old Home Town," presented this week by a sprightly company of well-known and capable performers under the direction of Frank Montgomery, who has striven patiently and industriously to make a place for himself among the top-notchers of producing artists. His ambition seems nearing fruition and he is doing a work that is both conscientious and clever. The skit is in three acts, and there is something doing every minute from the rise of the curtain to its final drop. The play contains nothing that is new as to plot, and little that has not been heard before in music, and the comedy stunts, bear a reminiscent flavor—but, at that, the stuff is put together with skill. The hodge-podge of lively melodies, farcical nonsense, breakneck dancing and scintillating feminine beauty are just the things to enchain the fancy of the "tired business man" and to afford for all a diversion from the thrills of the "heart-rendering" dramas that have appealed for several weeks to the minds and souls of their devotees. The plot is negligible—and Montgomery claims no literary merit for his "book." There is just enough "story" to hang together a dazzling array of pretty girls, in costumes that left little to the imagination of those who have seen pictures of Mother Eve, and special numbers that make the show one big vaudeville production, on the lines laid down by Ziegfeld and the Winter Garden architects on Broadway.

Mr. Montgomery, who is a droll comedian, as well as a competent saw-and-hammer playwright, stands out in the cast as "Hapsey Bowser," who returns to his "Old Home Town," and around whose adventures with "Buddie Jenkins (Garland Howard), the plot is built. He is ably assisted by Miss Florence McClain, a beautiful woman, a gifted singer and an agile dancer. Miss Fannie Wise comes in for the real vocal honors of the piece and brought down the house with her "Nammie" and "When Evening Shadows Fall." The chorus is one of the hardest-working "bunches" we have ever seen and seem to thrive on its continuous helping out in all of the big numbers and ensembles. The closing feature, with the company making detours of the aisles was striking and would have gone better if the audience had remained and gotten the full benefit of the brilliant spectacle.

The company supporting Mr. Montgomery and Miss McClain—too numerous for individual mention—embraces Misses Nina Hunter, Millie Dean, Mae Brown, Marion Whitfield, Hattie James, Lillian Hatch, Lillian Williams, Kitty Brown, Beulah Goines, and Messrs. Bert Murphy, Charles Mason, Carl West, Dewey Wineglass, Joe Jackson, Dave Stratton, Joe Hatch, George Stamper—besides those already noted. The orchestral work was admirably handled, with George Clapman as wielder of the baton. The attendance Monday evening tested the capacity of Manager Thomas' spacious playhouse and business has continued exceptionally good throughout the week.

The Quality Amusement Corporation will resume the boards next week with the engaging musical comedy, direct from New York City, "The Three Twins."

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Lewis Pay Gracious Tribute.

An "act" not down on the bills was given to a delighted audience at the Howard on Monday evening of last week. The interpolated feature was inspired by the fact that this occasion marked the initial appearance in this city of Mrs. Audie G. Lewis as a member of the Quality Amusement Company, taking the role of "Mrs. John Burkett Ryder" and doubling a smaller part in "The Lion and the Mouse." When Mrs. Lewis entered for her opening lines the applause which greeted her was enthusiastic and long-continued, and it was some time before the dainty little debutante could begin her "speech." It was an "ovation" of the most spontaneous and sympathetic type, and attested Mrs. Lewis' popularity in this community, where she has served as teacher in the public schools, a useful factor in society and a devoted wife and mother. She is the widow of the late Mr. Alfred P. Lewis, principal of the Patterson School, and who passed away a few months ago. At the fall of the curtain, closing the first act, the courteous house manager, Mr. R. G. Byars, handed to Mrs. Lewis a number of floral offerings as testimonials of the affectionate regard in which she is held by her friends. Judge Robert H. Terrell was introduced as the spokesman of the citizens of Washington. In a felicitous speech the eloquent jurist presented the tokens, and bespoke for Mrs. Lewis a brilliant future in the new profession to which her tastes, talents and opportunities had directed her. His tribute to her worth as a woman, teacher, wife and friend was touching in the extreme and the happy recipient was visibly affected. The evidences of esteem received by Mrs. Lewis were: an immense horseshoe of choice flowers, given by the Washington Dramatic Club, of which Mrs. Anna J. Cooper is president, and of which Mrs. Lewis had long been a member; a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations, etc., the gift of the Matron's Afternoon Whist Club, a popular society organization; along with this, from the Matrons, came a solid gold bracelet, appropriately engraved; the next gift was another large bouquet of flowers, a tribute from a group of personal friends and admirers.

Mrs. Lewis is fond of the stage and possesses talents that eminently fit her for a career in the art of holding the mirror up to nature. She gave an excellent account of herself in her first venture into the professional field and it is expected that she will continue with the Quality Amusement Corporation, the leaders of which express themselves as well pleased with her work and fine promise for the future.

POSTCRIPTS.

Johnny Miller, Howard's "O you drummer" is manipulating the films for the supper shows.

* * *

Johnny Woods and "Little Henry" are topliners at Dudley's this week. Lottie Grady is to return.

* * *

Rumor has it that another "upheaval"is imminent in certain quarters of the Quality Amusement Company, not less drastic than that which startled the theatrical world last week.

* * *

It is said that at least four of the artists figuring in the recent "upheaval" will be retained by the Quality Amusement Company. They are Andrew Bishop, Inez Clough, Will A. Cooks and Luke A. Scott.

* * *

"The Lion and the Mouse," a thrilling drama which greatly pleased Washington audiences last week at the Howard, is at the Colonial Theater in Baltimore this week. The cast is led by Sidney Kirkpatrick, one of the race's finest actors and his part of "John Burkett Ryder," the "lion" of finance and politics, is one of the strongest roles in which he has been seen since the advent of the Qaulity Amusement Corporation as purveyors of the legitimate drama. The Kirkpatrick company returns to the Howard week of December 18 in "Get-Rick-Quick Wallingford."

AL. G. FIELDS' GREATER MINSTRELS

Will Be in Indianapolis In the Near Future—Percy D. Jones In Charge of Service Department.

The members of the special service department of Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels are completing the first lap of their present season, and while touring the South renewed acquaintance with many of their friends in the various cities the minstrels visit. They will be in Indianapolis very soon with the minstrel company, which always plays here every season.

Percy D. Jones is rounding out his fourteenth season under the banner of Al G. Field. Mr. Jones is in charge of the service department of the minstrel train, and a more popular man with the members of the company has never been found by Mr. Field. Carl Lee, head porter of the Field train, likewise has seen sixteen years of service with the minstrls. His duties are most exacting, but he has never been found wanting, and his record is a spotless one.

In the cluinary department Ellis Cole holds sway as chief. Mr. Cole has a long record as a savory dish preparer and his menus comprise several of his original dishes that have become most popular among the members of the company. In Jabeth Cain the minstrels have a most exemplary second cook and cluinary assistant. Mr. Cain is quite popular along the route, and is gaining new friends in every town the minstrels visit.

GENIAL "DOC" BLAIR.

Fred Blair, known far and wide as "Doc" Blair, is in charge of the transportation department. He is completing his twenty-eighth year with Al G. Field and has a prominent part in the afterpiece of the performance. "Doc" is quite a matinee idol, and his graceful stride as he leads the parade daily, carrying the huge American flag, is one of the sights that folks look for in the cities along the route, for "Doc" has led the procession ever since he joined the aggregation.

This quintet cannot be duplicated for integrity, proficiency, ability and affability. They each and every one have a warm spot in the heart of every member of the company, and they command the respect of every person with whom they come into contact in their daily labors. They will all be in Indianapolis soon, and here, as in the various other cities along the route, they all have a legion of warm friends who are glad to see them roll into town on the Field special train.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

AT THE QUEEN THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The Thornton Sisters, Chase Anderson, Louise Pettiford, Jimmie and Baby Cox, Do Do Green.

Beginning Monday night S. R. O. was out. All the week to open the bill the Thornton Sisters featuring "Fisco, Hello," was a knocker from start to finish. Then Miss Pettiford with a very pleasing number, singing "If You Don't Want Me, Please Don't Dog Me Around," taking two or three encores nightly. Mr. Chas. Anderson, the man with the voice, which knocks this out, singing one of his own conceptions, the "Worry Blues." Nuf sed. To close the bill came little Jimmie and Baby Cox, featuring their own songs and dances, stopping the show nightly. Do Do Green, stage manager, putting on some nice shows. The bunch send love to all in and out of the profession.

P. S.—Mr. Sam Reevin, the owner of the Queen Theater, made Little Baby Cox a present of a diamond ring, as she is going home for Christmas and then to school. Little Jimmie says he hopes Mr. Reevin will live and never die and have good luck and success.

NOTES FROM THE INVINCIBLE CONCERT CO.

By D. Newsome.

The Invincible Four, recently seen in vaudeville, are now in the state of Arkansas, making tremendous success. They are now in concert work, playing churches and colleges. They are now known as The Invincible Concert Company.

With them is John W. Cooper, the noted ventriloquist of Brooklyn, N. Y. This company is under the special direction of Mr. Chas. P. Williams of the Williams Jubilee singer fame. Every one over here is enjoying good health. Mr. Ed Mackly sends regards to Miss Cleo Potter, the Salem & Homertutt Whitney company.

Miss Dorothy Newsome says hello, Nettie Peary. All mail will reach us through The Freeman.

Wanted Good Stock
Must be hot. Salary basis only. Address
WASHINGTON THEATRE
Riley Roberts, Prop. Indianapolis, Indiana

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For Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.
Acts of all kinds and stock companies. State all in first letter. Will place tickets anywhere in the United States. For treatment ask acts who have played my house.
A. Barrasso, Mgr. Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

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South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Acts of all kinds, none too big; also Stock Companies. Apply New Lincoln Theatre,
M. FLAKS, Manager
936 Penna. Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

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Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
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Wanted at All Times, People for Dramatic Stock
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The New Lincoln Theatre
(Biggest and Best Vaudeville House in the Metropolis)
135th Street & Lenox Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Best Colored Acts Wanted at all Times. None too good or too big to play. Address all communications to
John Dempsey, Manager

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Sympathizing Moon.
The Girl You Never Have Met.
RAG BALLADS.
Lonesome Sal.
No Matter What You Do.
Shoeboot's Serenade.
If You'll Come Back to Me.
March "Hail to to the Spirit of Freedom."
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Composer of "One Wonderful Night," "Only You," Etc.
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"I Wonder if Your Loving Heart Still Pines for Me"
Sung with success by Anna Holt with Estelle Harris and her "Jazz" Orchestra.
The biggest Ragtime Shout in Vaudeville. Published by
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For sale on State Street by Gale Piano Co., Opp. Grand Theatre; also Griffin's Music Store, 3637 State Street, and Jones Music Store, 3409½ State street.

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Robert W. Ricketts, Mgr.

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

Yale has two fencing teams as well as a freshman squad.

* * *

Chicago plans to enjoy indoor tennis on municipal piers this winter.

* * *

Louisville will entertain the 1917 National Association of Professional baseball clubs.

* * *

Harvard played its first football game with Yale at Hamilton park, New Haven, November 13, 1875.

* * *

Montrael A. A. has 632 members in the Canadian army, of which sixty-two were killed in the conflict.

* * *

The New York American League Club will build a clubhouse at Macon, Ga., for their spring training quarters.

* * *

Brooklyn's new ice palace will be the scene of the scholastic hockey games between school boys of that city this winter.

* * *

Australia, according to information recently received, has levied a tax of 17 cents on every dollar taken in at boxing shows.

* * *

Cross-country running, like rowing, is one of the branches of sport in which the Cornell university athletes are hard to defeat.

* * *

Joe Stecher and Charles Cutler are to wrestle to a finish November 30, in Chicago. The Coliseum A. C. will handle the match.

* * *

Buffalo will hold the first 1917 track and field meet as the Amateur Athletic Union junior events will be decided there January 1.

* * *

University of Pennsylvania's only game in the far west will be the contest against University of Oregon, at Pasadena, Cal., January 1, 1917.

* * *

Brown university football eleven has twice beaten Yale by 21 points, and ran up the same number of points in winning from Harvard this year.

* * *

Michigan university boasts two soccer teams made up of South African students, who played the game in their own country and prefer it to Rugby.

* * *

Kansas City (Mo.) Sunday School Athletic League basketball series will bring together fifty-four teams. The public school and church courts will be used to play the contests.

* * *

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., through its executive committee, has accepted Sir Thomas Lipton's offer of a new racing trophy for the P type of boats next season.

* * *

Statistics of the soccer football season in the English League for the period ending last October show that the receipts were $101,001; entertainment tax was $15,300, and charity remission $4,000.

* * *

Old Cy Young, the famous pitcher of the Red Sox and other major league teams, has been elected to the treasureship of Tuscararas, Ohio, his native county. The term will last two years.

* * *

Bloomington, Ind., December 1.—In a football game played on Jordan field at Indiana University, yesterday afternoon, the Indiana Royals defeated the Indianapolis Royals, 20 to 0. Both are colored teams.

* * *

John M. Chapman, who has been active in promoting bicycle racing for the last fifteen years, will have charge of the New York sixday events, beginning December 17, in Madison Square garden.

* * *

Arkansas alone does not require a nonresident license to hunt game. There are only four states that do not require a resident to purchase a hunter's license, namely, Maine, Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi.

* * *

Brown university has placed on exhibition the football used in the game with Harvard, which the Providence collegians won, 21 to 0. It is in the Brown union trophy case. It takes its place with the other spheres won in 1910 and 1915, over Yale.

* * *

Pollard, Brown university's much talked of colored halfback, comes of athletic stock and his ability in football recalls his brother who, a few years ago, played with Dartmouth. The Brown star also showed hurdling ability in track and field sports.

* * *

Milwaukee municipal officials will promote winter sports in the public parks. A skating rink, 100x200 feet will be opened in Lake park. A toboggan will also be built in Lake park, another in Mitchell park and a hockey field in Gordon park.

* * *

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight pugilist, is a product of the Y. M. C. A. During his ring career he has shared in many big purses. He has built an attractive house for his family, which includes two children, and also a residence for his parents.

* * *

Johnny Overton, of Yale, who finished first in the recent eastern intercollegiate cross-country race held over the New Haven course, will try to add the Amateur Athletic Union's fixture to his laurels December 9, over the Van Courtlandt park (New York) distance. He will run unattached.

* * *

The motor boat racing season in Florida will open with the Miami regatta, January 15. Long distance ocean races for express cruisers are provided as follows: January 27, Miami to Key West, 161 miles; February 3, Miami to Palm Beach, sixty-five miles; February 10, Palm Beach to Miami, sixty-five miles; February 17, Miamia to Gun Key Light and return, 110 miles; February 24, Key West to Miami, 161 miles.

* * *

Probably the most unique golf course in America will be built in New York district. Japanese golfers of that city are considering the purchase of a tract of ground upon which to construct a modern course. Japanese landscape gardeners will transform it into an oriental atmosphere and clubhouse and everything will be of Japanese design. It will be exclusively for Japanese of whom there are probably 300 in New York, expert in the game.

* * *

Stevens Institute of Technology recently opened its new gymnasium. It cost $125,000. The first floor contains practice, exercise and boxing rooms, all of which, by means of folding partitions, may be thrown open into one room 110 feet long for baseball battery practice, football formation work or similar purposes. The second floor will be used for basketball, lacrosse practice, shotputting and pole vaulting. This floor also includes a running track ten feet wide. A swimming pool sixty feet long is also an attractive feature.

* * *

As a memorial to John P. Poe, Jr., '95, his mother has informed Mr. Hibben, president of Princeton university, she will give annually the John P. Poe memorial football cup, to a member of the football team. It will be a silver cup. The cup will be awarded by the board of control to that member of the football team of good moral character who, during the season, in addition to proving himself a player of ability, has best exemplified the following traits and characteristics: (1) Loyalty and devotion to Princeton's football interests. (2) Courage, manliness, self-control and modesty. (3) Perserverance and determination under discouraging conditions. (4) Observance of the rules of the game and fairness toward opponents.

BILL TATE WON FROM LANGFORD IN GREAT BOUT

Boston Tar Baby Given Surprise of His Life by Substitute for Jim Barry.

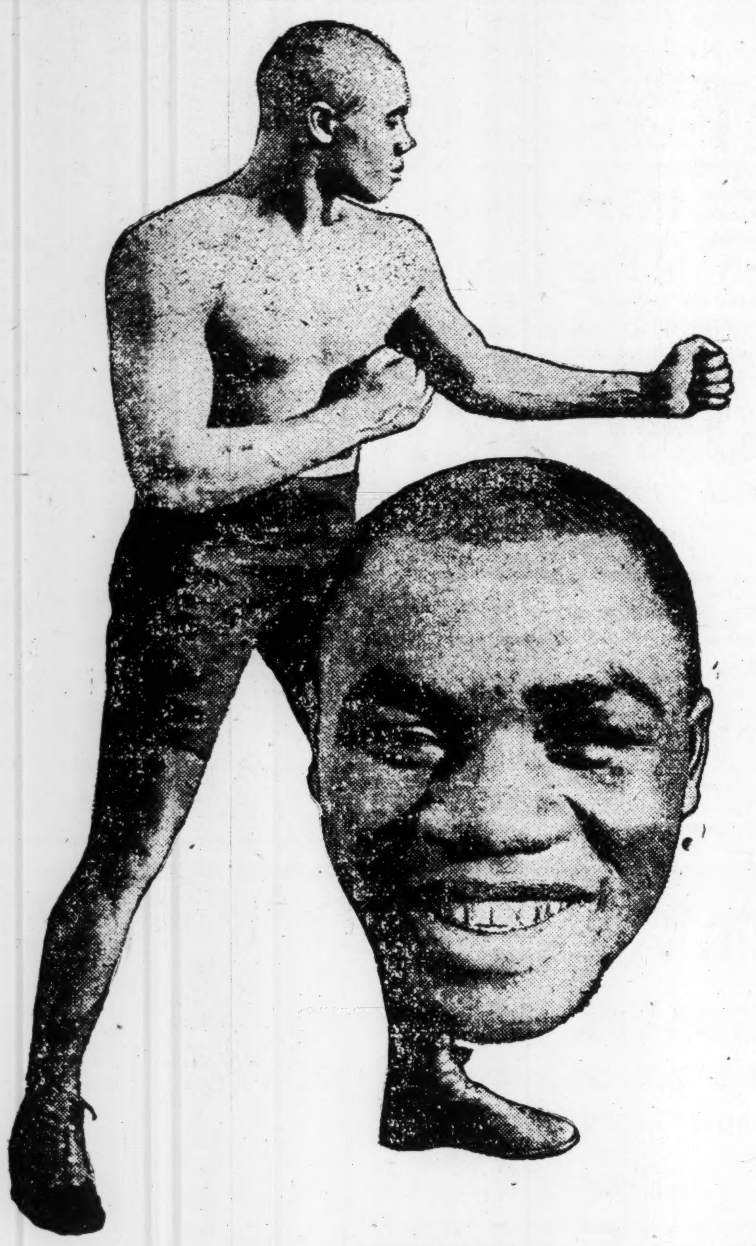
(New York City Special.)

"Who's Tate? I never heard of him befo'?" was the query of "Tham" Langford last Monday shortly before he stepped into the ring to meet the towering substitute for Jim Barry. No one offered Sam any information on the subject and what happened during the 10-round main event of the great holiday card completely answered the "Tar Baby's" question.

"Big Bill" Tate, the "Black Jess Willard," is a native of Oklahoma and the fight fans of that state can increase the chest expansion. "Big Bill" is there and his size is not the only thing that puts him within shouting distance of the champion class. After he got through with those 10 hard rounds against the "world's greatest heavyweight" the big Western "smoke" was on the fight map. And in addition the 2,000 fans who witnessed the encounter were not in the least bit sorry that Jim Barry was unable to "meet up" with the Boston wonder.

The five fans who decided that there wouldn't be any fight if Barry was not on hand to help furnish the excitement were the only ones out of the entire collection who had the wrong dope. The others, who did not know of Tate and gambled on the fact that only in the rarest of instances does the Ryan A. C. stage a "bloomer," saw in addition to some corking preliminaries three raging battles. And the reason why they saw the giant negro instead of Barry was more than satisfactory. Wednesday night Jim had a sore wrist and in his anxiety to be in perfect condition for Langford soaked it in turpetine and then started to "warm" it over a lamp. In the resulting blaze Barry suffered a burn that will keep him out of the game for several weeks. His manager, realizing that it was too late to advertise the substitution, promptly arranged to have Bill Tate come on for the battle and since Tate only Saturday night won from Harry Willis, the sensational New Orleans fighter, there was no question but what he would give Langford a real battle and perhaps an even better fight than Barry.

The decision in that scrap goes by a shade to the newcomer. Standing six feet six inches and with a jolting left jab and steaming right cross that worked with telling precision at long range, he kept out in front after the first three rounds. Langford simply could not get within the danger zone. At the start Tate was plainly nervous, even when that left found a home on the Langford jaw, but after he had warmed up to his work and lived through a number of the famous wallops flush on the jaw he regained confidence and made Langford's attempts to score telling punches almost futile. The only disappointment to the fans was the failure of either fighter to land a k. o. They expected it, at any moment it was a possibilitly, but it didn't happen. Instead, a fight far faster than heavyweights usually stage filled with action and clean, open, clever boxing was the result.



Sam Langford.

C. I. TAYLOR

And His A B. C. Base Ball Club.

C. I. Taylor was not only successful in corraling the world's greatest aggregation of ball players, but he has a gentlemenly and industrious lot. Every member of his club is now engaged in some legitimate and lucrative occupation. Dicta Johnson is headwaiter at Jack Dillon's (the Hoosier Bearcat) cafe, recently opened and one of the finest of its kind anywhere in the country. Johnson is not only a great pitcher but is making a splendid boss on the dining-room floor.

Russell A. Powell is a minor by trade and is now aiding in keeping down the high price of coal by spending eight hours per day in the great coal mines of northern Ohio.

Dismukes is back at his old job in a freight house in East St. Louis, Ill. He went back to his old job without notifying his old employer that he was coming and was put to work the same day of his arrival. An argument showing his worth.

Shively, the Nimrod or great hunter of the world's champions, is rated as the champion rabbit killer of Monroe county, and is spending his winter months in the forests of southern Indiana. He sends Manager Taylor a few rabbits and quail occasionally.

Charleston is grocery clerk in North Indianapolis. His boss is a baseball fan and an admirer of Charleston and the whole A. B. C. outfit.

Jeffries is learning the barber's trade out in the "East End" of the city. He is well liked by every one in the shop and also by the many patrons.

David Malarcher is a student at the New Orleans (La.) University. This was his first year in professional baseball and the players call him the "Lucky Guy," because, his first year out, he became a member of the world's champions.

Jack Watts is at the "Busy Bee" cafe in the "down-town" district.

Steel Arm Taylor is employed at the famous Jack Dillon cafe.

DeMoss has not yet secured employment for the winter but has announced his intentions to take up some form of employment at an early date.

C. I. Taylor, manager of the world's champions, has equipped the finest and most orderly pocket billiard parlor in the Middle West and he has furnished employment for Morten A. Clark, James and Ben Taylor.

Thus it is shown that the players representing the State of Indiana and the great city of Indianapolis are an industrious set and are citizens of the highest mark. They are scarcely ever seen on the streets. Many of the fans ply Manager Taylor with questions every day as to the whereabouts of the players, most of whom are right here in the city.

Manager Taylor has recently announced that he would take his champions either to Birmingham, Ala., or New Orleans, La., for Spring training early in March, 1917. On the Spring training trip will be Shively, Clark, J. Taylor, B. Taylor, Charleston, DeMoss, Jefferies, Powell, Johnson, Dismukes, Watts, Mrs. C. I. Taylor, "Young" Knox and Manager Taylor. Manager Taylor also announces that he expects to tryout three or four young twirlers whom he saw while in the South last Spring. He new has only two pitchers as he has decided to use Jeffries in right field next season on account of his (Jeffries') ability to hit and his great speed. Shively, Charleston and Jeffries, according to Taylor's opinion, will make the greatest aggregation of outer gardeners in the game. "The fact is," he continued, "it is an outer defense without a weakness. It will be the nearest perfect outfield in captivity. They would easily rank with an outfield composed of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Hooper." The inner defense of Taylor's champions will remain the same as the past year, according to announcement.

LANGOFRD STOPS MORGAN.

(By Tom Jones.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Young Sam Langford, the clever and rugged welterweight of Columbus, O., showed great style by stopping Bennie Morgan in the fourth round of their scheduled eight-round bout. The fight was a gruelling one from the first bell. Langford cleverly made Morgan miss many vicious swings for the head. The Columbus lad used a left jab to good advantage at long range. Langford proved to be master at all times, and stiff body blows and snappy hooks on the jaw seemed to weaken and worry Bennie. Sam's vicious kidney punches and short uppercuts to the stomach at close quarters made the rigid Memphis battler look bad. A left hook to the jaw staggered him and a swift right cross sent Morgan to dreamland. I witnessed and closely observed points of the fight, and must say that the late young Sam Langford well earns his name, and if handled right he will soon develop into a real old Sam Langford. I am a pretty good judge of boxing, and will bet the Columbus boy will beat Roux, Foston, Sims or any other welter in the south.

JOHN R. HALL.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Young Harrington is open to box any boy in the world at 142 or 147. I. W. Dobson, Manager, Toledo, Ohio.

LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL OUT-POINTS TOMMY COLEMAN.

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 17.—Little Arthur Stigall, of Frostburg, Md., outpointed the fast Tommy Coleman here last night before the Indiana Athletic Club. He used a straight left with great effect.

Wolgast Fights Draw.

NEW ORLEANS, December 1.—Ad Wolgast, formerly lightweight title holder, and Frankie Russell, of New Orleans, fought twenty rounds here last night to a draw. It was one of the best mills the south has witnessed in years. Wolgast got ten rounds, Russell eight and two were even.

HOCK BONES WANTS LITTLE ARTHUR STIGGALL, THE WELTERWEIGHT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Here we have another good one out with a challenge and has fought before Philadelphia fans, New York fans, St. Louis fans, New Orleans fans, also Memphis fans. He has met the best of them and still on their trails. He wants to go to Frostburg, Md., and fight Stiggall, who is the lightweight, welterweight and best middleweight champion in the world. Mr. Goldmann, who is managing Young Gans says Stiggall, who weighs near 150 pounds, would not fight a good man with a reputation, which he has been trying to match him with Young Gans. Goldmann is in St. Louis with Gans. Can be reached at the future city A. C. If Stiggall wants Gans.

HOCK BONES,
Franklin Gym, 2327 Chestnut St.

IS HARRY WILLS, THE COLORED GIANT HEAVYWEIGHT TO BECOME CHAMPION OF THE WORLD?

The Sport World Believes That the New Orleans Boy Can Surely Put Willard To Flight.

Now comes the latest dope on the "putting to route" proposition of Jesse Willard for the championship of the world that has been handed to the most sport writers of the country by tip top followers of the boxing game in this country. It goes this way: Jesse Willard must fight or retire very soon and let those who will fight have a fighting chance at the championship. "Tad", the great sport writer, says that Willard has no right to draw the color line, as it never was drawn by Corbett, Fitzsimmons, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Condon, Burns and many other great stars who towered far above Jesse as masters of the fistic arena. Men so well qualified as Sam Langford and Harry Wills should be given a chance at the championship belt, but, they add, it seems that the big six-footer seems afraid or really is too lazy to do anything but travel with a circus and grow fat. Just now the most talked of man in the heavyweight division for championship is Harry Wills, a colored boy of New Orleans, who has been making some little showing in the professional line of fighting lately and measures up to every requirement as a coming champion at this stage of the game. So confident is the sporting fraternity of the East that they are willing to hang up a purse of $40,000 for the meeting between Jesse Willard and Wills. But it seems that Willard does not want to meet anybody much, for he has not shown any ambition in that direction. This Wills lad is one of the most wonderfully developed fighters in the world today," says an old fight fan and it certainly looks that way from the way in which the Eastern sports, especially those of Boston and New York, are whooping and booming him up as the next world's champion and they are whooping 'em up with lots of money to do the talking.

They argue that, while Sam Langford might easily administer the right punch that would certainly put "Dear Jesse" out of business, they feel that Harry Wills would do it with less trouble, making it a safe bet for everybody. Wills now weighs in at 207 pounds and every pound is made for championship timber, which will prove true if these two giants are ever brought together, and the Willard crowd thinks that there is "no getting around this act." However, many writers quote Mr. Willard as saying that he is ready to meet anyone for the title and yet, so far, he seems to be ignoring Wills, as the Colored boy has issued a challenge that should be looked after if such be the case, and, why not? The circus season is over, and certainly his contract for such is closed.

COME CLEAN, ARTHUR STIGGALL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—One-round Sylvester, the clever 145-pound lad, is out with a challenge and wants your scalp. Arthur Stiggall is near middleweight and is claiming to be a 133-pounder. Sylvester is a welterweight and says Stiggall is the one he wants to meet before any of the clubs for one round trip ticket and 25 per cent. of the gross receipts. Sylvester has a good reputation. He has met the best and never kicked about the weight. He has defeated Christy Williams and wants another crack at him for that belt. Sylvester has fought Leo Johnson twice, Jack Mitchell three times, Hock Bones three times; stopped Battling Gahee three times. He has also fought the old General Jack Black Burns twice and beat Kid Hoy. Any promoter can get him by addressing him at 2639 Lawton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ONE-ROUND SYLVESTER.
P. S.—Prefers Stiggall.

GOT COLD FEET!

Christy Williams Backed Out of a Fight With Jack Mitchell for a $200 Purse.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Dear Sporting Editor.—Christy Williams and Jack Mitchell were matched for a $200 purse on Thanksgiving day and Williams, who won the Colored middleweight championship belt from Old Man Kid Ash got cold feet and would not fight Jack Mitchell. He only got $50 and two round-trip tickets when he beat the Old Man Ash and a purse was put up by Joe Fox, the promoter of the Toledo A. C. Club, which amounted to $200. And, would you believe me, that Christy shook his head—nothing doing! I suppose he remembered Jack Mitchell when he fought him last year in St. Louis. Jack gave him a good trimming on a minute's notice—all but knocked him out. Now Jack claims the championship and wants to meet all comers, barring none.

Address Future City A. C. Club, St. Louis, Mo.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 27218.
Amanda Thompson vs. Clarence Thompson.
Complaint—divorce.

Be it known, that on the 6th day of December, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Clarence Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Clarence Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of February, 1917.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 5th day of February, 1917, the same being the judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in February, 1917, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
JAMES H. LOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

HOTEL BROWN
34th & South Wabash Ave.
Douglas 9997
New in Chicago
For Wife, Mother or Daughter
Recommended by Press and Pulpit
F. C. Brown, Prop.

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Has cured thousands of cases of GONORRHOEA and GLEET It will do the same for you. Sent in plain package for $1.00.
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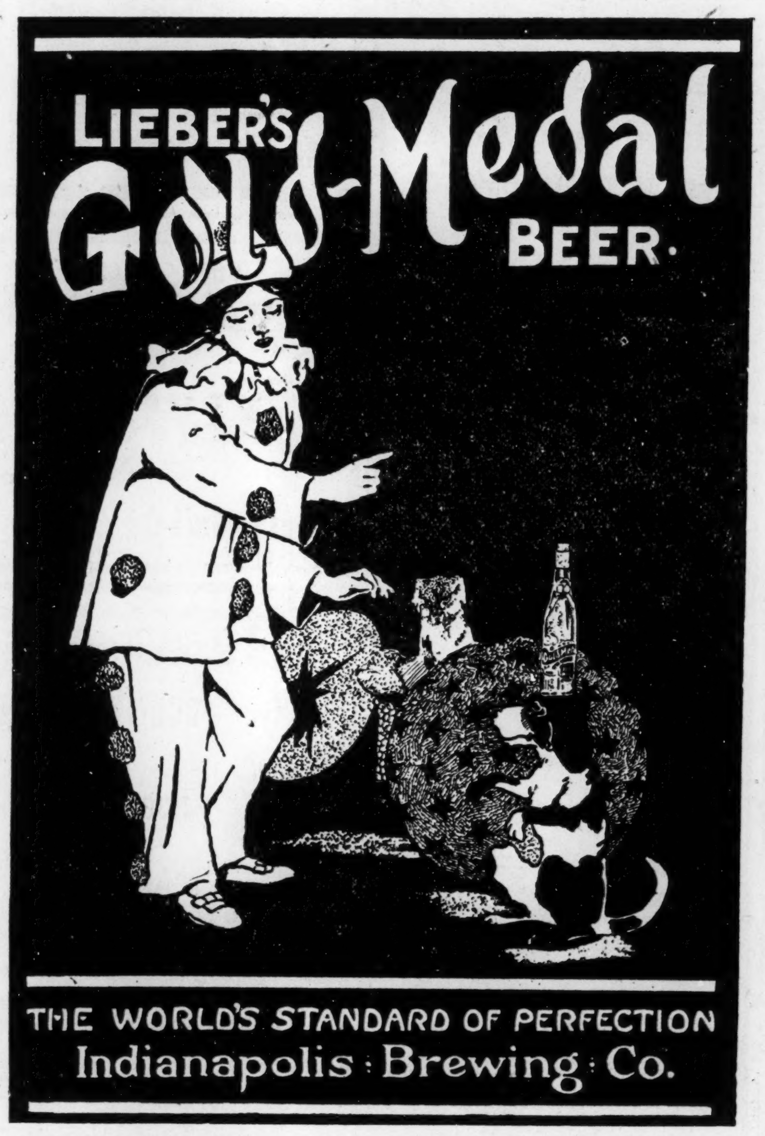
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY
Sold by all druggists.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
433 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind



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Open Day and Night GOOD COFFEE

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Chicago's Greatest Colored Jewelers
Headquarters for Diamonds Watches and Fine Jewelry. Our Repair Department is Complete and Satisfaction is Guaranteed.
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High Class Cabaret Refined Entertainment
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Known from Coast to Coast for its High Class Cabaret and First Class Service
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The Finest Spot on the South Side
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High Class Entertaining Every Afternoon & Evening
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WINE AND LIQUOR HOUSE
Wholesalers and Retailers of Imported and Domestic
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
We recommend especially our Private Stock Rye and Burbon. We carry a full line of Bottle Beer. We deliver to all parts of the city free of charge. We pack and ship to all parts of the country.
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2906 South State St. 3459 South State St.
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THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse. Proprietor.

"From Coast to Coast"
Lincoln Highway
5 Cent Cigar.
Hamilton-Harris & Co. Distributors

The Ayres Bulletin

Very Special!

Fancy Combs and Pins

They have just arrived Some of the prettiest combs we have ever seen to sell at such temptingly low prices, **50c** and **$1.95.**

We won't attempt to describe any of these, simply stating that most of them are imitation shell with ornamental tops richly set with rhinestone and imitation sapphires, amethysts and other jewels. Lines of gold or silver add to the decorative features.

If you want to profit by this special holiday offering, do not delay your coming.
—Street floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

DON'T WORRY.

Let me ask you what's your hurry
Along life's journey, day by day;
Also tell me why the worry
Seems to sap your life away?

Do you think your road the longer,
And your troubles more than mine?
Or is it you feel I'm stronger,
And to me fate dealt more kind?

'Tis not so, so please don't think it,
For I've troubles all my own;
But when it comes, just do not shirk it,
Face it square—'tis easier borne.

Then, again, you need the changes
That little inconveniences bring,
For this life in all its ranges
Has its hurts and aches and stings.

But for every pain that's given
There's a balm for every one;
And from life they can be driven
If we would but trust God some.
—Louise Mitchell.

LOCAL.

Prof. E. W. Diggs, principal of school 63, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. Amos Thompson has returned from a visit to Evansville, the guest of her sister, Miss Monica Henderson.

The Shriners of Indianapolis will tender Mr. Clarence Dunlap, Thirty-third and Imperial Potentitate, a banquet at the K. of P. Hall on Dec. 19.

Floyd Fisher, formerly of Pittsburgh, has returned to the city and is now permanently located with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berne Fisher, in West Tenth street.

The Good Citizens' League, of which F. B. Ransom is president, held a meeting last Monday evening at Pythian Castle Hall relative to the rental conditions of Negroes in this city. The principal addresses were made by the Rev. Charles Sumner Williams, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, and Mrs. Mary E. Cable, principal of school No. 24. An effort is being made by the league to better home conditions for the influx of Negroes coming here from the South.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

On Dec. 31 an emancipation celebration will be held at Bethel church. The speakers will be Senators H. S. New, James Watson, Lawyer Ransom, Gurley Brewer and Rev. Herod.

REV. CHAS. S. WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

The Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. J. Walter Hodge Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A special program will be rendered in honor of the Christmas season and the third anniversary of the Council's organization.

Rev. Charles S. Williams, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, will make an address upon "The True Christmas Spirit," and Mrs. W. E. Brown will give a group of Christmas stories.

FORMER INDIANA MINISTER PASSES AWAY IN DENVER, COLORADO.

Rev. Nathan L. Bray, an aged member of the Indiana A. M. E. conference, passed away at his home, 1146 South Cherokee street, Denver, Colo., Thursday, December 7, 1916, after many years of suffering from asthma. Rev. Bray is well known and highly respected in this state, where he pastored many of our churches successfully. Ambition and devotion to his calling has helped to sustain him through all his years of affection. He leaves a wife, daughter, Mrs. Edith Bray Settle, five sons, Charles, Albert, Ora, Louis and Rev. Franklin Bray.

DR. SUTTON E. GRIGGS ON "THE MASTER'S MESSAGE" SUNDAY

—Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday the monster meeting will have as its speaker Dr. Sutton E. Griggs of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Griggs is a noted lecturer and author. He will speak on "The Master's Message." All men are urged to hear this wonderful man. Mr. Francis Johnson will lead the men's chorus. Mr. S. Montrose Wise will be special soloist.

The physical department is increasing its enrollment very rapidly, and a successful year is looked forward to. The basketball season opens Monday evening, Dec. 18, with a game between the team of the association and the Jewish Y. M. C. A. team. Our team has been training and an exciting game is anticipated. The admission will be 15 cents.

A great deal of interest is manifested in the Tuesday Evening Bible Study Club, as the increased enrollment will show. Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor of Allen Chapel, is director of this class. For all men desiring to come directly from work to the Bible Study Club may do so, as a supper is served at 6:30 p. m. at a small cost. All men of the city are invited to join this class, regardless of association membership.

Have You Got Your New

FALL HAT?

The usual high quality—a great variety of new style ideas—plenty of color—and the same old price

$2.00

LEVINSON

THREE STORES

37 N Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

Open Saturday Evening

We Send Hats by Parcel Post if Requested.

The automobile school opened Monday evening with an encouraging enrollment. The class this year is being taught by the mechanician to Willcox, Mr. Route. The class is held three times a week, namely, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. The automobile is taught to a man from the beginning, thus enabling a man to rise to better positions. The rates are very reasonable, and we are quite sure they are within the reach of all. For further information, ask at the office of the association.

The religious activities in the junior department are showing marked improvement. During the Christmas vacation period a tournament will be held, in which will appear the younger stars in the art of checkers, ping-pong, quoits and cue roque. Prizes will be awarded the respective victors.

The Boys' Council and Court of Honor will meet Saturday at 1 p. m.

The checker club will elect its officers at its meeting Saturday at 3 p. m.

The music-loving public of Indianapolis is going to be given a rare treat Tuesday evening, Dec 26, when the Original Fisk Jubilee Juartet will appear in the city under the auspices of the association. This stellar organization is touring the country in the interests of Fisk University, the school which has done so much for the preservation of the folk song of the Negro race. The members of the quartet are: James A. Myers, director, tenor; reader, Samuel L. Foster, business manager, basso; Mrs. Jennie LeNoir, soprano; Mrs. James A. Myers, contralto.

The artists have also made records for the Columbia and Victor graphophones.

"GET-TOGETHER" AFFAIR.

White and Colored Republicans of the Sixth Ward Hold Banquet.

White Republicans and colored Republicans to the number of more than 200 attended a banquet given by Sixth ward Republicans at Senate avenue and Walnut street Monday night. It was what they called a "get-together" affair, following the election. W. H. Jackson was toastmaster, and there was speaking all early morning.

In addition to a talk by Jackson, speeches were made by Joseph Broyles, Clarence R. Martin, Dr. S. A. Furniss, William E. Davis, H. W. Klausmann, John A. Puryear, George V. Coffin, Otis Dodson, Dr. J. R. Norrell, Michael Jefferson, Dr. Joseph A. Ward, Taylor, Groninger, Charles W. Jewett and Gurley Brewer. Nothing was said by any of the speakers about candidates for city nominations, but a number of candidates were present and they were active.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, loadstones, magnetic sand, horoscopes, receipts, treasure secrets, etc., to each person sending 10 cents for particulars. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

NOTICE TO THE AGENTS OF THE MADAME C. J. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS.

My Dear Co-Workers:

You are hereby notified that during the month of August, 1917, at a place named later, we shall organize all agents who are regular qualified and duly registered on the books of the Company, into a national body.

The purpose of this organization is: first, to have a National Body of Workers, with a common intent and purpose; second, to know who the agents of Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company are; third, to protect all such agents against misrepresentations and false statements of fakes and imposters, and last, to have this organization, its rules and regulations so strict, and perfect, until it will be utterly impossible for any one to handle our goods, unless such a one is a regular agent of the Company, and is a member of the National Organization.

To encourage and stimulate this spirit of organization, beginning January 1st, 1917, we shall give away five hundred dollars ($500.00) in prizes to the agents selling the largest number of boxes of our goods; to the agent returning the largest number of boxes in good condition ;to the agent sending in the largest number of new agents; and to the agent responsible for the largest number of delegates to the National Organization referred to above. These prizes will range from five dollars ($5.00) to one hundred dollars ($100.00).

To further help and encourage this movement from the date of this notice to the time of the meeting of the National Organization, we shall admit new agents and supply them with outfits, upon the receipt of ten dollars ($10.00), at this office, with the understanding that they will pay the balance on or before the date of the National Organization.

All who wish to compete in this contest, please send in your name and address.

THE MADAM C. J. WALKER
MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

THE HAWAIIAN HAIR GROWING PREPARATIONS WILL SATISFY.

All hair dressers realize the importance and great demand for a really high-grade dependable hair grower. Therefore the market is being flooded continually with many an inferior preparation, which only serve to injure rather than to build up the business. Many are making great claims with pictures of BEFORE and AFTER, which the papers should be ashamed to print.

We make no such claims, but the merit of our goods has been demonstrated by giving perfect satisfaction to the users for over three years without the slightest change being made in their manufacture. Our success lies in our method of treating the scalp and system of manufacture. Each preparation is prepared to perform its particular duty, as there is NO preparation that can be made that can cure all manner of scalp diseases and grow the hair at the same time successfully.

Our method of treating the scalp is far superior to any, because we treat each scalp in a manner that is best suited for its particular condition. In order that each customer may get the best possible results from our goods and our agents may be able to give the most effective treatments we have four different tonics which each agent must use in connection with the other preparations in giving our treatments. If you are a hair dresser and not as successful as you wish to be then send for our terms which you will find more attractive than any other and offering a most liberal profit.

We offer a great opportunity to all desiring to take up this work as we give more to begin work with and teach more te our agents about the care of the scalp than any other system on the market.

Those who wish to treat their own hair we offer a six weeks' treatment for $1.25. All money may be sent by registered mail, money order or check.

Address all mail to MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE, 624 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CHRISTIE FIGHTS DRAW WITH BATTLING LEVINSKY.

Special to The Freeman.

DAYTON, Dec. 9.—Gus Christie, the Indianapolis middleweight, and Battling Levinsky of New York fought 15 rounds to a draw here last night. Chritsie started off like a sure winner, and for the first ten rounds he had a good shade the best of the milling. However, Levinsky improved as the bout progressed, and what he lost in the early rounds he made up in the closing sessions. Early in the fight Christie opened up an old wound on Levinsky's face, and later brought the blood from his nose.

It required several rounds for the Easterner to discover that he was by far the best at infighting, and from then on he attempted to keep the battle at close range. His left jab worried Christie and in the fourteenth he slipped over a right swing that landed on the Indianapolis pug's nose. Christie's perfect condition kept him in the running at the finish and in the opinion of many he was entitled to a decision by a shade.

CALL OF THE VAGRANTS.

There's a place for criminals in a cell,
That's not for vagrants, it seems,
For crime is crime we know quite well,
And vagrants are horrible dreams.

Some "vags" are weak degenerates,
And some won't work at all,
Others are ugly potentates,
Who are living along on their gall.

The vagrant's call is up to all,
The local hoboes a few,
To aim to work and not to fall,
And live life over anew.
—Sylvester Russell.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Wanted, good barbers, white trade. Address Clarence Dunlap, Newton Claypool building, Indianapolis, Ind.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

PATENTS—Send sketch for free opinion. We help sell patents. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 617 F. street, Washington. Established 1864.

Who knows a good town where a few hundred dollars could be spent to advantage in some kind of business? Nothing south of St. Louis or Kansas City. Correspondence invited. Address "Business," care The Freeman.

Mother's Asthma and Cold Relief is the best home remedy made, so they say. This medicine is $1.00 a bottle and 50c a bottle. It can be purchased at Mrs. Jennie Henderson, 527 South Twelfth street, Springfield, Ill.

"If you haven't used Seeby's Quinade for the hair, you have missed all the benefits of "Hair-health" which this famous pomade brings. Why not go to your druggist and get a jar now, and use it as the directions tell you—then watch the great improvement in your hair and scalp."

Lost daughter. $25.00 reward.

Would like to hear from my daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bloxley, better known as Miss Nellie Washington, last heard from was five years ago in Texarkana, Texas, and Zwolle, La. Any information in regard to her whereabouts will be appreciated. Please write Mrs. Sallie Washington, 325 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kans.

READ THIS.

Thousands of our friends are selecting their gifts wisely this year by presenting to their friends one of the G. A. Morgan's hair pressing caps and a bottle of his Italian hair oil, that keeps the hair in perfect condition and trains it while you sleep. Used by men, women and children. Price of cap, $1.00, and oil, 25c. Mail orders promptly attended to. Address the G. A. Morgan Hair Refining Co., 5200-5210 Harlem avenue.

Aluminum Gifts for the Housewife and the Little Girl

Three-Piece Table Set, 23c

This three-piece aluminum set consists of salt and pepper shaker and toothpick holder. Each piece is weighted on the bottom so that it can not be turned over. An attractive little Christmas gift for the housewife

23c

Two-Piece Crumb Set, 89c

Just what mother's been wanting; something to take the crumbs off the table without spilling them on the rug. This beautiful aluminum set consists of tray and scraper with a rich stamped design. Set

89c

Child's Nineteen-Piece Tea Set, $1.19

Give that little daughter of yours one of these aluminum tea sets for Christmas and she will spend many a pleasant hour "playing house." Nineteen pieces, packed in a beautiful Christmas box, all for

$1.19

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Xmas Money Saving Sale!

Pianos and Player Pianos

Special Discounts on our Entire Line. Buy Now at a Saving.

Bargains in Used Instruments

During this sale we will offer Used Instruments at remarkably low prices.

Call at Once While This Stock is in Tact

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The company at present carries a capital stock of $2 500.00, with 128 shares at $10 00 a share yet to be disposed of: The executive officers of the company are Henry S Lane, president; O W. Collins, vice president; S. V. Lane, secretary and Daniel Burrows, M D , treasurer.

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You will be Treated Right.

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House wiring may now be obtained on the payment plan, one-fourth cash, balance in twelve monthly payments. Material and labor costs from $13 60 upward, according to amount of work done. All work guaranteed to meet requirements of Inspection Bureau. Call Main 1828 for an estimate.

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Loans on all Kinds of Personal Property at Legal Rates $10 00 and Upwards

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Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays, 6:00 p. m.

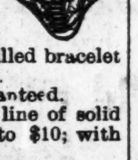
. ENGAGEMENT RINGS..

We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice —is best—

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

J. P. MULLALLY

DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.



High School Students

I am showing a fine line of American and Swiss Watches in gold-filled cases, in thin model styles, 17 jeweled movements, at $12, $15, $20. $25

Ladies' 15 jeweled gold-filled bracelet Watches, $12 50, $16 to $25.

These goods are all guaranteed.

We are showing a fine line of solid gold Set Rings, $2. $2 50 to $10; with Diamonds, $5 to $150.

Any student mentioning this ad. before December 15 will receive $1 rebate on any $10 or over purchase

CARL L. ROST

The House of Quality

25 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET

The Sign of the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block.
No Plated or Filled Rings Sold Here

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Herndons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

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Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches Mainsprings replaced for 50c. guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.

68 Monument Place.

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Suggestions

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Men's Furnishings!

Silk Shirts, Bath Robes and Neckwear.

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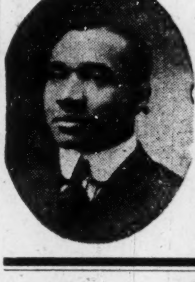

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75c

ALCOHOL HEATER 75c
Postage Paid Anywhere in U. S.

Length of Comb 9 inches. Agents Wanted

Made of solid brass, has 32 teeth, round between teeth and on top. Does not cut the hair

WOLF BROS., 1214 North Senate Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Great Piano Bargains!

Your Choice of any Square Piano, fifteen to select from - - -	$15.00
Fine Upright Piano - - -	$100
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MILLINERY

Gold, Silver Hats, All New Ideas, $1.98, $2.98 to $4.98

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Remember, Come Up Stairs for These Hats